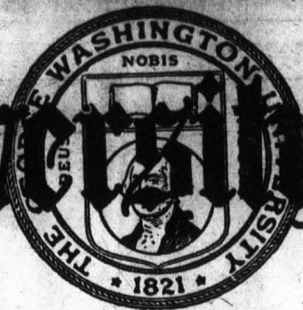


# The University Hatchet



Vol. 44, No. 22

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, April 6, 1948

## President's Position Is Still Open

• PERSONS ELIGIBLE for Student Council offices, as approved by the Student Qualifications Board, have been announced.

Those approved by the Board, and the offices for which they have been found eligible, are as follows:

President, James T. Speaks; vice-president, Jerome D. Brastow; Sally A. Evans; secretary, Calva Kephart; Winifred C. MacGowan; Nadia S. Messing.

Activities program director, Nancy Groves; Chester H. McCall, Jr.; Joseph J. Wolf; social chairman, Edith E. Harper; Joseph L. Koach; Ralph G. Louk; Jane E. Shanks.

Advocate, Charles E. Lilen; comptroller, Oscar R. Alving; member-at-large, Skip Foster; freshman director, Donald M. Myrick; publicity director, Leonard Kirstein; Donald W. Lief; Emery Peter Smith.

Action was taken on all but two applications, which are pending interviews with the Board.

The offices of President, Advocate, Member-at-large, Comptroller and Freshman Director will be held open for petition until 3 p.m., April 8, the Committee announced.

In view of a misunderstanding, the Board announced that it will allow candidates already found eligible for one office to change to one of the four still open to petition, provided they are qualified for it, and provided that there are more than two candidates for the office previously approved.

The Student Qualifications Committee members are Bill Rockwood, non-voting chairman; Lew Hoffacker, Student Council; Barbara Hanby, Mortar Board; Jack Embury, Student Bar Association; Dick Generally, O.D.K.; and Ben Sorin, Engineers' Council.

Student Council Advocate Bill Wendt is working on election plans and has chosen the committee on (See PRESIDENT, Page 16)

## Seniors Sponsor Political Forum With Green, Judd

• SENATOR THEODORE F. Green, senior senator from Rhode Island, will represent the Democratic party at the forum on issues in the 1948 elections, to be held April 27 in Lisner Auditorium, according to Senior Class President Chet Byrns.

Senator Green, two times Governor of Rhode Island and a member of the Rules, Administration, and Appropriations committees of the Senate, will share the forum with Representative Walter H. Judd, Republican from Minnesota. Representatives of the third party will be announced next week. Dean Myron L. Koenig will be moderator.

April, not November, will be the political month on the campus according to Senior Class plans. To enable the various political groups of students to express their ideas and argue for their party, Byrns has invited the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Students for Wallace to send two student speakers to a student political forum to be held in Government, April 21 at 8:15 p.m.

Although not recognized by the University, these three groups are already formed and active. Following the discussion among the speakers, the forum will be opened to the audience so that no potential candidate or political principle is overlooked.

## Tassels Drive Benefits CARE

• TASSELS, sophomore women's honorary, will sponsor a penny drive, Wednesday, for the benefit of CARE. On that day collection of pennies from students will be made in small boxes labeled CARE, which each member of Tassels will carry.

Proceeds from the drive will go towards CARE food packages which are being sent to needy students in Europe.

A meeting of Tassels members will be held at 7:30 p.m. the night of the drive in Columbian House.

## G. W. Forensic Members Win National Titles

• FOUR MEMBERS of the Colonial Forensic Society returned as Grand National champions from the Grand National Forensic Tournament held March 25 through 27 at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Eulalie Harrison, first semester freshman, won the women's address reading contest, and Charles Matthews, senior, took first place in the Grand National men's address reading contest. Ann Pasternack and Elaine Langerman, both juniors, won the women's debate championship.

They were not only the highest women's team in the contest, but the second highest of all the participating teams, with 27 points. Navy's debate team, with 33 points, took first place in the debating contest.

Miss Harrison reached the finals of the women's oratory contest, and Eugene Picciano entered the finals of the poetry reading contest.

Other Colonial Forensic Society members who entered the tournament were John Persian, discussion, and Charles Lillen and Henry Krebs, debate. Lillen also entered the men's response; Krebs, extemporaneous speaking; Matthews, oratory contest; Miss Pasternack, extemporaneous; and Miss Langerman, women's response.

Mr. George F. Henigan and Dr. Natalie White of the speech department accompanied the group to the Tournament, where students from 70 colleges and universities of the nation were represented.

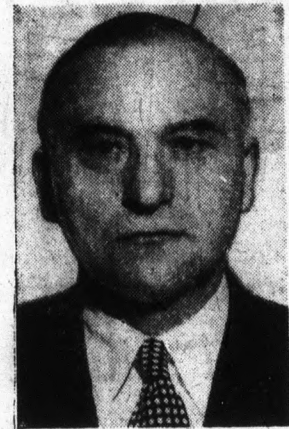
## 1946-47 Cherry Tree Arrives At Last: Powers Selects Pat Kendrick Beauty Queen

• THE GREATEST thing in recent University history happened at 4:30 p.m. on April 2: the 1946-47 Cherry Tree arrived. Eight or ten large wooden boxes were deposited on the sidewalk in front of Building M, and for a while, thinking it was a belated April Fool gag, nobody knew quite what to do. Finally, one sharp lad began to poke around inquisitively and discovered the Great Truth.

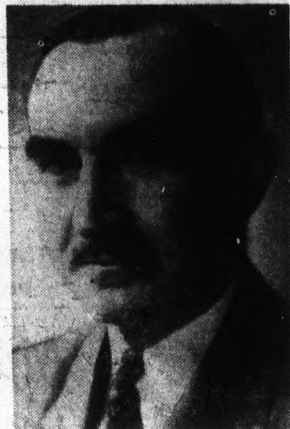
In contrast to the Spring Fever attitude prevalent here, a dozen or so passers-by, a few bored Hatchet Editors, scribes, miscellaneous personnel, and anxious subscribers sprang to action and painfully lagged the new Annuals up the stairs to the Cherry Tree office. One tired citizen, passing the second floor landing on his fourth trip with an arm load of Trees muttered that it sure was a cute idea to have the literary work printed on lead foil.

After a refreshing afternoon of

## Dr. Slavik, Senator Morse Discuss Recent Fall of Czech Government



Washington Post Photo  
JURAJ SLAVIK



Washington Post Photo  
WAYNE MORSE

• DR. JURAJ SLAVIK, former Czechoslovakian Ambassador to the United States, and Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon will appear in Lisner Auditorium tonight to discuss the recent overthrow of the Czechoslovakian government. Arthur E. Burns, acting dean of the University School of Government, will be moderator.

Following the fall of the Czechoslovakian government to the communists on March 3 of this year, Dr. Slavik resigned his position as ambassador and left the city. Tonight he will make his first public appearance in Washington since that time.

He served in his country as district governor, and as Minister of Agriculture. In 1936 he became Czechoslovakia's representative to Poland.

When war broke out in 1939, Dr. Slavik and his wife went to Paris, seat of the Czech government-in-exile, and followed President Benes to London when France was lost to the Axis Powers.

With the untimely death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, Dr. Slavik went on record as strongly protesting communist tactics. He is of the opinion that President Benes is acting under coercion and that Czechoslovakia is certainly desirous of a free democratic government.

Czechoslovakia's recent democratic government is unique in that it was organized during the first World War in the city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Senator Wayne Morse is well-known for his stand on U. S. foreign policy. He has publicly voiced his displeasure concerning the communist activities in the fallen European state.

Senator Morse, and Dean Burns Senator Morse and Dean Burns has been made possible by Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, as its contribution to the Colonial Program Series. Dean Burns is president of the Washington Alumni Association of Delta Phi Epsilon.

The program will begin at 8:15 in Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free to both students and the general public.

## All-U Dance Set For Announcing Election Results

• WINNING CANDIDATES in the forthcoming Student Council Election will be introduced at a Post-Election Dance sponsored by the Council to be held in the gym April 16 from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Tiny Meeker's orchestra, which has played at many affairs on campus, will provide the music at this all-University informal dance. Tickets are 80c per couple.

Voting for Student Council officers will take place April 14, 15, and 16. As the votes are being counted Friday night, tabulations will be announced at intervals in the gym. During the intermission final results will be made known, and the new officers will be introduced to the students.

Student Council Social Chairman Tom Hurst is in charge of the dance. Working with him are Tom Henesy, decorations chairman and Dot Baines, publicity chairman.

Refreshments will be served and tables will be set up outside as well



PAT KENDRICK

book toting, those who were able to sit up remained in the office to examine the new books. Cries of "Did I look like that in 1946?" were heard, and general merriment prevailed.

One of the merriest of the worn out workers was the Editor, Bobbie Borrer, who finally viewed the finished product.

Of course, let us not forget the Chi O's; they may finally rejoice over the announcement that Pat Kendrick was the 1947 Cherry Tree Beauty Queen. It's a late announcement but the good book shows it's true.

Circulation Manager Larry Woodward announced, after catching his breath, that distribution would begin Monday, April 5, at noon. All students must bring their receipts to the Cherry Tree office in order to receive their copies. The office will remain open from 12 to 1, Monday through Friday, and more hours will be announced later.



# The University Hatchet



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Vol. 44, No. 22

Tuesday, April 6, 1948

## Guest Editorial

• "COLLEGE LIFE isn't what I expected it to be." This is a cry heard all too often on the lips of our student body. When asked to explain this dissatisfaction the reasons are pretty much the same, most of them being based on the argument that George Washington is too big and impersonal. While such complaining may be natural to a certain extent I feel the point has been reached where the matter should be looked into a little more closely.

It is undoubtedly easier to get a closely knit college life at a small college if only for the simple fact that it is such a relatively small unit. But on the other hand size has advantages which the smaller college by its very nature can never possess—the tremendous variety of interests, backgrounds and ideas which come from a large assorted group. Many of the people who attack the size of George Washington came to it to profit from the breadth of ideas and experiences which a "big college" offers.

Upon honest observation I think one will find that there is ample college life at George Washington for anyone who wants it. The point is that in a large college one has to make his college life for himself. There is not the opportunity to become engulfed in college spirit and activities in spite of oneself which is to some extent possible at smaller institutions. Positive effort is needed in the form of going out and joining extra-curricular activities, attending general social functions, getting to know your instructors and fellow classmates. Everyone must make for himself the kind of college life he wants.

It is the state of the world today which brings this point clearly home. Obviously no one wants it to be the way it is. Yet the only way to alter conditions is for everyone to do something toward making things the way he feels they should be. No one will make our world straight for us, just as no one will arrange us a college life for the world is much larger and more impersonal than our University.

It is necessary that we all begin thinking in terms of positive effort toward making our world and our lives what we want them to be. Here at George Washington is a good place to start.

M. Amram



"They don't know where he got it—  
but it comes in mighty handy!"

Elizabeth Deggitt

## Mutual Aid

• 1948-49 UNIVERSITY budget-makers, mindful of the problem of morale on campus, would do well to consider the advantages of appropriating a \$300 Rotating Loan Fund in the Student Council accounts.

This Loan Fund would be made available to any recognized campus organization for the purpose of providing the troublesome initial cash outlays when promoting dances, concerts, carnivals, etc., on campus.

It would encourage groups with small treasuries and big ambitions, heretofore prevented from sponsoring anything because of the initial cash requirement, to do their share for school spirit.

Since the Fund would be provided strictly in the nature of a loan, appropriate interest rates would be charged which over a period of months would compensate for any loss, should an organization be unable to pay back the full amount of their loan.

Thus the Fund would serve two purposes: first, as a means of University encouragement to its family of organizations, and second, in the accumulation of more money to benefit worthy causes (such as the CARE drive) or to benefit the organization itself in satisfying a specific need (such as the Glee Clubs' new portable platforms purchased from the proceeds of their benefit concert Saturday night).

In the last analysis, the University itself will be the beneficiary of the Rotating Loan Fund, both in actual cash grants, such as money for the Hospital Fund, and in new equipment and increased facilities for campus organizations that only such profits are permitted to buy.

## Poet's Corner

### FACULTY FOLLIES

Inexcusable, but . . .

The Faculty Follies are coming to town,

Doc Marvin as playboy, Kayser's a clown.

Miss Kirkbride will be, in this Faculty Spree,

A jaded young gal who's adjusted-mal.

The cast will contain some names that are famous

From circles of learning and realms pedagogic;

We think it's so good you really can't blame us

For writing this nonsense and losing our logic.

But void of all logic and bounding in nonsense

Is just what THEY are when stripped of all pretense.

On stage our professors will certainly act

As foolish and crazy as they are in fact.

But no bones about it

We're out here to shout it:

Come one and come all if but for the fun

Of seeing good acting by good actors done.

For off stage in real life, they act all the time;

They fool us by seeming so wise and sublime.

## It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• IGOR STRAVINSKY, "a greatest living composer," is an interesting personality. For over an hour and a half, last week, I was privileged to hear him put our National Symphony through its paces, preparatory to the All-Stravinsky Program of April 4.

There is nothing of the cruel, demoniacal, tyrannical, conductor in this master. On the podium, Mr. Stravinsky is exacting—sometimes painfully so—but I heard not one invective, not one epithet. When a dissenting voice was heard, he would hop from his vantage point and check the player's music with his score. Apparently there were a few typographical errors as evidenced by one outburst: "No! No, this is absolutely wrong! I show you: da da dada da da." Stravinsky uses no baton. Clad in baggy grey slacks and heavy wool sweater he was always alert, giving the various voices their cues and often keeping time by pounding fist into palm. Every little detail was of major importance. The harp was moved closer to center-stage. And so it went—the replaying of solo parts, then "Everybody—one, two, three, four!"

Promptly at twelve-thirty, George Gaul, the personnel manager, interrupted the proceedings to call time: "I'm sorry Mr. Stravinsky, we've got to stop." Reluctantly, Igor Stravinsky yielded. Again the union won. The rehearsal was over.

After a fifteen minute "break" during which Mr. Stravinsky poured himself a bourbon and soda and thought his thoughts about unions, Scott Kirkpatrick, the Symphony's genial press representative, introduced the critics, one by one, to the slight, balding, smiling composer. The ensuing press conference was a delightful forty-five minutes of chit-chat.

Mr. Stravinsky started the ball rolling by saying he had always "dreamed of seeing Washington in magnolias. I saw magnolias today." About this time someone suggested he hide the pint of bourbon so as not to afford any free advertising. He obliged, caressing his drink. "My friend," he said, meaningly.

Queried about his tiff with Jascha Heifetz he stated, "Heifetz just doesn't understand my music at all. But he is a great artist; we are very friendly."

This discussion, led, quite naturally, into one about his "composing popular songs." Stravinsky said: "I had nothing to do with it. The Leeds Corporation invented the whole story. I never wrote this 'thing.' I added two new parts to my 'Firebird Suite' and little connecting bridges which really don't count. The melodies they are taking come from the old score which I haven't changed. I wrote it in 1909 and of course there is no copyright now. I had nothing to do with it. They make this big noise behind my doors; I can only smile. They are very strange people." Stravinsky added, however, that they made a mistake in saying "music by Stravinsky." Maybe there will be an understanding between my lawyer and theirs. I have nothing to do with it." Again he smiled.

He admonished the photographer not to "photograph me with open mouth. I look terrible photographed with open mouth—like a tenor!"

Mr. Stravinsky, who has cancelled his plans for a tour of Italy in April—"due to uncertain conditions, you know," had this to say about Russia's reprimanding its composers: "The Soviet government is not competent in their thoughts because their thoughts are not professional thoughts. They are not professional musicians. I am a professional musician; I can only smile. Their requirements are so stupid, so childish. Prokofiev is more intelligent than those Russian judges. I feel sorry for my good friend Prokofiev. He must be very unhappy there."

He seemed quite pleased with the way rehearsals were going here. "Very good shape the orchestra is here. I had much pleasure to conduct the rehearsal." Stravinsky said the musicians are "fine, so very skillful." He regretted that he could have but four rehearsals, each lasting only two hours and a half, including "cigarette time . . . but, the unions are so very, very strict." At this point one woman columnist countered with "But wouldn't the musicians be making more money?" Mr. Stravinsky laughed. "Yes, but who would pay?" He recounted how, last September, RCA-Victor allotted him just three hours to record six sides. "Everything was arranged from eight until eleven. After that I had to pay double. I played one-half hour at 'double.' You see, if I want more, I have to pay."

Stravinsky says that America has a "prosperity of composers." He believes they should get their basic training at a conservatory but that conservatories cannot fill their every need. "I studied under Rimsky-Korsakoff. He taught me every thing—even how to erase with my pencil."



# Annual Spring Festival Set For Friday, April 30

• JIM SPEAKS, Chairman of the annual Spring Festival, has announced that the Festival will open on April 30. Personal invitations will be sent to seniors in local secondary schools. A program has been prepared for the expected 1500 prospective students of this University.

On April 3, a press conference was held with the editors of each high school newspaper, at which time the plans for the Festival were revealed for publication in the various school papers. The editors were guests of the University at a luncheon at the Faculty Club. Jim Speaks was out of town and could not attend, but W. H. Johnson, Jack Wiggins, and Phil Floyd were at the conference and revealed the plans.

On April 26 at 7 p.m., the Walter Reed Hospital Auditorium will be scene for the election of the May Queen. Four amputees will act as judges to select the queen and her two attendants. This year the entrants will draw straws for their respective positions in the parade of campus beauties. W. H. Johnson will be master of ceremonies and will introduce each girl as she parades down the stage and into the center aisle of the theatre.

While the judges make their decision, a show will be presented for the boys at the hospital. Jack Wiggins and Robbie Robertson have been chosen as co-chairman in charge of the entertainment.

Three girls from each sorority, the Independent Students Association, the Veterans' Club, and the Martha Washington Club have been asked to entertain the amputees during the evening.

No announcement will be made as to who has won the title of May Queen until the coronation. However, local newspapers and The Hatchet will announce the three top winners.

At 4 p.m., April 30, the Festival will open with registration and open house for guests in Strong Hall Lounge. Punch and cookies will be served. Mildred McDowell, social chairman of the Panhellenic Council, and Dick Hildreth, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, will be co-chairmen. Registration tables will be provided and at the time of registration name tags will be given to the visitors. (See FESTIVAL, Page 6)

## Sigma Pi Sigma, Pysics Honorary Hear Talk, Elect

• SPEAKER Dr. E. H. Kennard, of the David Taylor Model Basin, addressed members of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, at a meeting March 22, in Columbian House.

His topic was the motion of water waves and problems relating to their movement, which is one of the most commonplace phenomena observed in nature but perhaps one of the most difficult to analyze. Dr. Kennard pointed out as an example of the unity of physics that his previous experience in other branches of the field furnished him important aids in his recent studies of hydrodynamics.

The following persons were elected to membership and prior to Dr. Kennard's speech were received into Sigma Pi Sigma: Walter Asling, Donald Blanchard, John Bollinger, Russell Brown, Harvard Bussey, Devin Craig, Herbert Goldsmith, Rodney Grantham, Louis P. Harrison, Professor Robert Meyer, Michael Montabano, Isadore Nimeroff, Robert Stewart, Dominic Toffolo, Charles Ravitsky, Edmund Wells, and John Tevis.

## Players Still Need Posters For Show

• EXTENSION OF THE deadline for the "Dark of the Moon" poster contest sets April 12 as the final date for contributions from any University student.

Prizes of ten dollars and five dollars each will be presented to the two top winners, while a pair of tickets to the University Players' production of the play will be given for all acceptable posters.



Photo by Anton Studios  
JIM SPEAKS

## Players Set "Dark Of The Moon" Production April 23

By SARA DALLMEYER

"A witch-boy from the mountains came

A-plin' to be human,  
For he had seen the fairest gal,  
The blue-eyed Barbara Allen."

• LAID IN the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, the University Players' final production of the season, "Dark of the Moon," is a dramatization of the old ballad, "Barbara Allen."

It is the story of John, the witch-boy, played by Charles Vorbach, who falls in love with Barbara Allen, the lusty and very human mountain gal, portrayed by Zelda Fichandler.

The Conjur Man, John Burke in the Players' production, makes the witch-boy human on the condition that Barbara remains true to him for a year.

Barbara and John are married, the plot thickens, and Preacher Hagler, played by Henry Danilowicz, holds an old-time revival meeting. With this gathering, the humorous vitality of mountaineer life is at its best.

Will Barbara remain true to the witch-boy? Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on April 23 in Lisner Auditorium.

Tickets at \$1.20, general admission, and 90 cents with student activity cards, are now available in the Lisner Auditorium box office.

Box office hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. and telephone reservations may be made by calling National 5055 between 1 and 10 p.m.

## Sperling Wins Phi Sigma Kappa Oratory Contest

• "ARE WE AMERICANS?" was the topic of the winning oration given by Abraham Sperling at the finals of the Phi Sigma Kappa freshman oratory contest held last Wednesday evening.

Seven of the original 14 entrants reached the finals of the contest, sponsored annually by Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and managed by the University speech department.

Sperling spoke on District Home Rule and used as his basic point the colonial motto, "Taxation without representation." The other six finalists were Walter Sacho, Carolyn Doch, Eulalie Harrison, Dorothy Berger, Merrill Knight, and Evelyn Lipsky.

Judging the contest were Dr. W. E. Caldwell, of the psychology department; Mrs. Betty McCluney, public relations office, and Mr. Andrew Nittles, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Charles Lilen, president of the Colonial Forensic Society and chairman of the Phi Sigma Kappa contest committee, was moderator for the contest.

## Sophomores Meet Friday Afternoon

• STAN WILLIAMS, Sophomore Class president, has called a special meeting of all sophomores for this Friday at 12:15 p.m. in Room 101, Hall of Government.

The subjects for discussion will be the results of the recent Sophomore-Junior Dance and plans for another function in the near future.

## Literary Club Hears Noted Seabury Quinn

By JOYCE M. WILSON

• SEABURY QUINN magazine fiction writer, lectured at the Literary Club's second meeting in a "Meet the Author" program. He discussed various problems of writing and publication for the beginning writer. He explained the technical phases of how to write a good story, emphasizing the necessity of conflict, and presented some amusing answers to the eternal question, "But where did you get the idea?" which the uninitiated always ask. In this connection he told of how he set out one time to write a story about Pontius Pilate with the purpose of presenting him to the reader from a sympathetic viewpoint. After years of mulling over the story idea and deferring the actual writing time after time, because he felt he wasn't ready for it, he finally wrote it. The finished story, one of his best and which he is reserving for publication in an anthology of his own stories, turned out to be a biography of Santa Claus with Pontius Pilate only as a minor character!

Mr. Quinn advised that not only should the beginning writer hold down a bread-and-butter job while he is trying his wings, but that even after he has arrived with the editors begging for more, he should not give up his contacts and turn his back on all opportunities in the business world. Not only does a routine job assure the writer of a regular income, but it helps to prevent him from going stale. The public taste changes as the economic situation and the political world changes. A blighted love affair, a poverty stricken background, and a tragic ending may suit the reading audience during a depression. (See LITERARY, Page 12)

## Vets Can Take Course Costing Any Amount Now

• ELIGIBLE VETERANS who want to take courses that cost more than \$500 per school year may do so by trading time for higher cost, the Veterans Administration's Washington Regional Office has announced.

For example, if a veteran is entitled to three school years under the G.I. Bill, the VA can pay up to a total of \$1,500 for his tuition, books, fees, and equipment.

The whole \$1,500 can be used to pay for two years at \$750 each, or one year at \$1,500, provided the course lasts more than 30 weeks. In any case, the veteran would have used all the available education time to which he was entitled under the G. I. Bill.

Before they can enroll in any institution under the G.I. Bill, veterans must have a Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement from the VA. This certificate, showing the amount of education a veteran is entitled to under the G. I. Bill, may be obtained from the VA on presentation of an application and a certified or photostatic copy of the ex-serviceman's discharge papers.

## Delts Commemorate Founding At Banquet

• NATIONAL CAPITAL Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta will sponsor a Founder's Day Banquet in celebration of its 89th anniversary at the National Press Club Friday evening. Lee Arries, president of the Touchdown Club, will serve as toastmaster, and Senator William Jenner of Indiana will be guest speaker.

# Pan Hellenic Workshop Features Noted Greek

• PANHELLENIC Workshop, the annual gathering of all University sorority women, will be held Saturday. Miss Olga Achtenhagen, former national president of Kappa Delta sorority, will speak at the general session at 2:30 p.m., in Room 1, Hall of Government.



OLGA ACHEHNHAGEN

## Radio Workshop Transcribes Show On New Hospital

• "STORY OF A DREAM," the Radio Workshop's first dramatic production of the winter season, is a salute to the University's new hospital.

The dramatic narrative features historical highlights in the development of the University, and conducts the listener through a brief survey of the outstanding and unique techniques of the new hospital.

Written and produced by Isadore Isaac, the cast includes Dean Kayser and the following students: Pete Smith, as announcer and narrator; Jill Medby and Walter Robbins, as two students; Stan Berlinsky and Gene Picciano, as the "voices from the past," and Jim Dalrymple, as a medical expert of the hospital. Jerry Trahan directed the Workshop Players. Background music for the narrative is the "New World Symphony," by Dvorak.

Arrangements are being made with several local radio stations to broadcast the transcribed show, according to Producer Isaac.

While awaiting the arrival of new equipment to resume broadcast, Workshop Players are continuing program rehearsals and training. Chief Engineer Chuck Burner welcomes the technically qualified and interested students in installations of the new equipment.

Students wishing to participate in the Workshop's activities may attend its weekly meetings, every Friday at 3:15 in Studio "C" of Lisner Auditorium.

## Botany Students Study Hydroponics Through Movies

• DR. NEIL STUART, from the Beltsville experimental station of the Department of Agriculture, will give an illustrated lecture on hydroponics, entitled "The Soilless Growing of Plants," in Room 405, Building C, at 7:15 p.m., Thursday.

Dr. Stuart will describe experimental work in this field as well as the practical growing of plants without soil to feed our troops in the Pacific area during the last war.

Talks of this type and sound films are a regular feature every other week with the botany seminar group. Every program is on a different phase of botany and is of general interest to the student body.

## Carnival-Dance

• VETERANS CLUB will sponsor a carnival-dance to be held at their club house, 722 22 Street, N. W., on April 10.

Activities for the day will begin with a luncheon in honor of Miss Achtenhagen at the Washington Club. Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin will be the luncheon speaker. Delphi, national honorary society for outstanding sorority members, will sponsor the luncheon.

Following the general session, specialty sessions will be held in the Hall of Government for these individual groups:

3:30-4:15 P.M.

Alumnae Relations—Barbara Hanby, chairman—Room 1.  
Pledge Trainers—Marty Barnaby, chairman—Room 101.  
Social—Joan Garwood, chairman—Room 2.

4:15-5:00 P.M.

Personnel and Standards—Sally Ann Evans, chairman—Room 1.  
Activities and Scholarship—Barbara Stone, chairman—Room 101.  
Presidents—Betty Keeler, chairman—Room 2.

Reports from the chairman of each session will be given at the Findings Session at 5 p.m. in Room 1.

Graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, Miss Achtenhagen has her master of arts degree from Columbia University, and has done graduate work at Cambridge University in England.

She is a member of Mortar Board and an honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity. Her articles have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, Foreign Travel, the American Foreign Service Journal, and leading education publications.

Miss Achtenhagen is now executive officer of the English department of the Plainfield, New Jersey, High School, and has chosen as her topic for the general session, "On Catching Up With Ourselves."

Alumnae who will participate in the discussion include Ila Kinsey, president of the District Panhellenic Association; Ruth Suppes, Marie Cravens, Betty Gilchrist, Mary Kavanagh, Edith Cockrill, Gladys Gordon, Hazel Hanback, Bernice Gale, Wanda Sarnecki, Ann McMillan, and Ruth Wilson.

## Glee Clubs Give Joint Concert In Eldebrooke Church

• THE UNIVERSITY Glee Clubs, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, presented a joint concert Sunday evening at the Eldebrooke Methodist Church.

The Clubs offered a group of seven selections, including "God of Our Fathers," "Lo A Voice to Heaven Sounding," "Dear Land of Home," "Fierce was the Wild Billow," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Celtic Hymn," and "Beautiful Savior," with a contralto solo by Betsy Ross. The clubs were accompanied by Miss Janet Houff.

Featured soloists were Betty King, soprano, who sang Suzanne Lundgren, soprano, who offered "The Lord's Prayer," and Robert Witham, baritone, who sang "Eye Hath Not Seen," from Gaul's "Holy City." A male quartet presented three hymns—"Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," "Peace," and "Pass Me Not."

Rehearsals this week for the Women's Club will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 to 1:30, and a joint rehearsal for both clubs will be held Saturday at 1:30.

## Fenton, Ethnologist, Is Society's Guest

• NEXT MEETING of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society will be April 8 in Columbian House, Room C, at 8 p.m. Guest Speaker, Dr. William N. Fenton, is president of the Anthropological Society of the District of Columbia. He is also senior ethnologist at the Smithsonian Institute, where he is engaged in research on the customs, government, institutions of the northern Indian tribes.



## UIKE-CA Chartered On Campus

(Lately there has been an introduction of new courses in colleges and universities throughout the U. S. During this time there has been a "cry from the wilderness," so to speak, for the more practical courses to be offered for the benefit of all students. It is thought that the following articles will lead to this end.)

By RANDY GORDON

• A NEW UNIVERSITY is making its appearance upon the horizon. The University of Intrinsic Knowledge and Extra-Curricular Activities, better known by the initials UIKE-CA, has just been chartered.

On perusing the catalogue of this new school we find such practical courses offered as the Art of Doodling, Science of Cribbing, Art of Woodcarving (Desk Type), Basic Pinball Machine Playing, Ten Ways to Catch a Man (for girls only), Forgery 4F, Parimutuel Equations, and many others which seem to catch the public fancy.

Under the heading of Fine Arts is found the course entitled "The Art of Doodling." Out to the side is added "—for beginners only, first semester freshmen, who would like to learn a distinctive method of entertaining people and themselves."

This course lists the following types of doodlers—the square, the round, the scientific, the artistic, the telephone, the boring speaker, and the most prevalent of all, the proverbial classroom doodler.

"These fine people," the catalogue continues, "have a special place in our world. Not everyone can doodle or be doodle-conscious. There are certain basic techniques that must be followed and this is the right course for people who have 'different' ideas about life, etc."

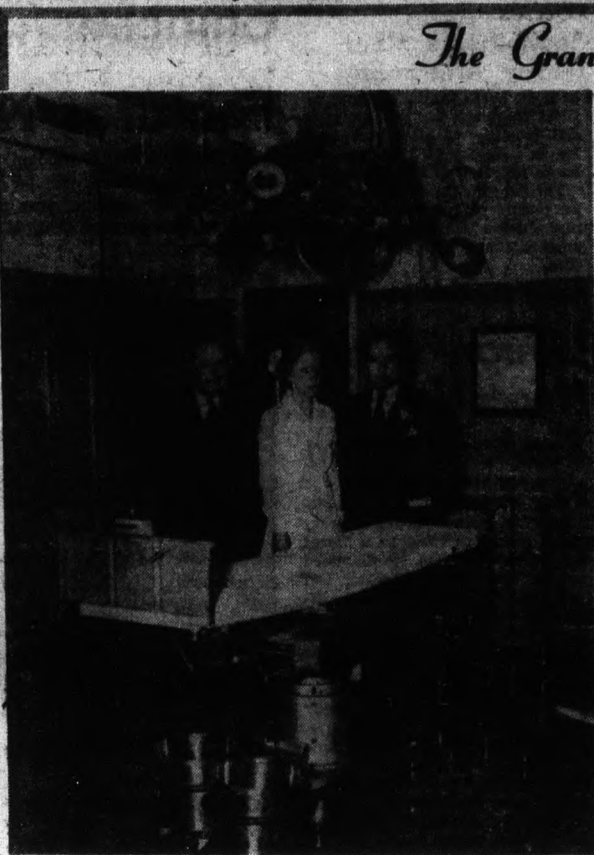
Since the discovery of the A-bomb, there has been such a terrific influx of scientific doodlers, that this University is trying to persuade some of them to transfer to other courses.

The fields that do not seem to be as crowded are the artistic boring speaker, and the round. According to Professor Doodle-Bug, professor emeritus of doodling, more people are square doodlers, therefore there is a serious shortage of rounds. The rounds are sometimes employed in drawing the holes for the doughnut.

The artistic doodler is characterized by the shapes (?) that he draws. Many of these shapes have been used later as drawings in such magazines as Esquire, Police Gazette and Life.

It seems that the boring speaker doodler is a round, but usually turns up asleep after the first two or three doodles have been drawn. Those that have not been captured by Morpheus are dreaming of doodle-houses, doodle-girls, and just doodles.

Specializing in bubbles for bubble gum blowers and balloons to be sold in parks on Sunday afternoons, are the round doodlers. After a couple of courses, the rounds are usually sent to the nearest hospital, since it has been



• AT THE OPENING of the new hospital on the left: Dr. Herbert Schoenfeld, noted Washington surgeon; Nurse Dorothy L. S. White; and Dr. L. H. Mousel, Professor of Anesthesiology and chief of the Division



of Surgery, inspect one of the six major operating rooms. On the right: Dr. Cloyd Beck Marvin speaks with Leon Brusloff and Miss Virginia Kirkbride.

found that they do not walk in a straight line any more, but continually go in circles. When they return, they are usually sent into another class of doodles, because being a round doodler is supposed to take a few years off their already short life.

The most prevalent type, the classroom doodler, is discussed at great length. (Note—they have no width, because the classroom chairs are not very wide.) Whether the profs are good at lecturing or not, this type always intertwines his notes with all sorts of doodles. Then when he tries to read them, his doodle shorthand throws him for a loop. His test papers are beautiful examples of the doodling art—they usually have pictures of the prof and his assistants stuck in at the most obvious points. Anything within his reach is not safe, even his next door neighbor's shirt will wind up with doodles on it, if he happens to lean too close to our erstwhile friend.

There are only two types of people who are not admitted to these classes—those who do not know how to write and those who are in the very superior intelligence class. The former could never show their doodles, except by mental telepathy, and that makes for hard grading, and the latter could never acquire a "doodle-consciousness," which is his first prerequisite for these courses.

Next week, we will outline the course entitled "Science of Cribbing." Don't miss this interesting and elaborate installment.

## The Grand Opening

### Collegiate Briefs

*Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of columns concerning happenings of interest to G. W. students occurring on the campuses of the other universities in the Washington area. A similar article will appear in each of the other participating newspapers to advertise the University functions.*

• **RISE STEVENS**, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, originally scheduled for Ritchie Coliseum tomorrow night, has been postponed until May 19.

Miss Stevens was forced to cancel the remainder of her current tour due to a severe cold.

With a diversified program ranging from Handel to Strauss, the star will appear in her concert at the University of Maryland with musical background provided by the mixed chorus of the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus.

Tickets at \$1.20 will be available at the door.

• The 27th annual presentation of the Kappa Alpha Cotton Pickers' Minstrel will open tonight at 8:15 in the Maryland University Theater, and will run through Saturday night.

It will consist of two acts, the first made up of 28 KA's and following in the pattern of the traditional minstrel; the second of a series of skits, dance routines, and songs, the major portion having been written by Tom Orpwood, the show's producer.

Ticket's at \$.80 may be obtained by writing to the KA House, College Park, Maryland.

• Construction began last week on units G, H, and K of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences by the George Hyman Construction Company of Washington, D. C.

Unit G will house the Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, and Aeronautical Departments; Unit H will be used as a shop; and Unit K will house the Chemical Engineering Department.

Seven additional units will be constructed in the future.

• A Maryland chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, was installed at the University of Maryland on March 17.

Following the installation ceremony, conducted by Dr. Marsh W. White, national executive secretary of the Society, and professor of physics at Penn State College, an informal dinner was held at the Lord Calvert Hotel.

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### Oquassa Presents Spring Aquacade

• **OQUASSA**, University women's swim club, will present its annual Spring Aquacade April 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the American University pool, corner of Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues, N.W.

Only three hundred tickets at fifty cents each can be purchased for each night from members of the club.

Ten numbers will comprise the program, opening with "Polovitsian Dance, (Prince Igor)," and including duets, comedy acts, large group formations, and a dramatic "Indian War Dance" finale.

Forty girls will participate in the aquacade under the direction of Miss Virginia Dennis, member of the Women's Physical Education Department. Special costumes and lighting are planned.

### Newmanites Plan All-University Ball

• **CERTAIN** TO BE ONE of the major semester social events is the "Campus Celebrity Caper," the all-University spring ball, plans for which have just been announced by the Newman Club.

This gala May Day event will take place in the Hotel Hamilton's New Chantilly Room. Music will be furnished by Ray Payne and his orchestra.

It seems everyone who is anyone on campus will be there. Tickets are now on sale for the "Campus Celebrity Caper" in the Student Club by members of the Newman Club.

### Talent For Dance

• **ENTERTAINMENT** is needed for the Post-Election Dance, sponsored by the Student Council. Students who would like to serve on the entertainment program are asked to contact Tom Hurst, Student Council social chairman at Metropolitan 1142.

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## Library Receives Old Paper

• DURING THE WEEK the Library had a gift of Volume 1, No. 1 of the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER (newspaper) March 25, 1835. Some of the interesting items are:

1. WANTED—A young man of respectable connections, good looking and well bred, is desirous of obtaining a partner in the domestic concerns of life. He is now engaged in a profitable mercantile house, and would like to locate in the interior of the city. Any lady who would be willing to give her heart and hand in this glorious enterprise, would do well to embrace the present opportunity, as but few better chances could be had. Address a line to B. E. L. through the post office, or call at 314 Market Street.

2. THE CONGRESSIONAL news up to this date possesses not the slightest interest—Congress seems determined to fritter away its time, instead of rendering it profitable to the nation—shame on such tardy legislation.

3. PEOPLES LINE OF CARS AND STAGES start every morning at half-past 8 o'clock . . . to Pittsburgh. Through in 2½ days.

4. (Musical criticism of the period) PAGANINI—It seems that this wonderful performer on the violin, intends shortly to visit the United States. One of the best epigrams we ever remember to have seen, is the following:

Who are they that pay three guineas

To hear a tune of Paganini's?  
Echo—pack o' ninnies.

## VA Grants Leave With Pay To Vets Unless Consulted

• STUDENT VETERANS who plan to attend the summer sessions will automatically receive fifteen days' leave following the end of the term, May 26, unless individually request that leave be granted them.

Mr. Leonard Vaughn, assistant to the University Director of Veterans' Education, said that those veterans who do not want the leave must notify the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 1825 H Street, N.W., at least 30 days before the close of the winter term.

In accordance with Veterans Administration instructions, all student veterans should register at pre-registration on May 3, or their future subsistence payments will be delayed.

Any questions pertaining to the above may be directed to the Office of Veterans' Education, 2029 H Street, N.W.

## Geography Students Hold Social Meeting

• ALL PERSONS interested in Geography are invited to a meeting of the University Geographical Society tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Professor R. D. Campbell.

The evening will be a social one where the members of the Geography faculty and interested students can become acquainted. Mr. Campbell's home is Apt. 141, Arlington Village, South Barton Street, Arlington, Va.

Transportation to the meeting will be provided from in front of Building D at 8:10 p.m.

## CONGRATULATIONS J. D. Sharp

The 2 G. W. student judges and editor of the Hatchet and the Cherry Tree proudly announce that your essay was the most original and interesting story written during our recent contest. Come in and choose any \$50.00 watch from our fine selection of Longine-Wittnauer, Bulova or Elgin. (Winning essay appears in next week's Hatchet).

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## "G Street Follies"



Photo by Otter

• MEMBERS of the English Department pictured above at a rehearsal of the faculty Follies are John F. Reeling, Murray Hartman, Miss Muriel McClannahan, Miss Phyllis Nichols, and Dr. John W. Watson.

Student and faculty follies will be the subject of the "G Street Follies," to be presented April 12, at 8 p.m., in Lisner Auditorium. Under the direction of Dr. John F. Latimer, the cast will be made up of more than 70 members of the faculty and administrative staff.

The "Follies" presentation is a benefit for the Women's Activities Building Fund. Tickets at one dollar are now available in the Lisner Auditorium Box Office.

## 75-Piece University Band Plays in Lisner May 4

• FINAL EVENT on the Colonial Program Series will be the University Band's Annual Spring Concert on May 4 in Lisner Auditorium.

Leon Brusiloff, director, will present the 75-piece Concert Band in a program of modern and classical favorites featuring a concerto for piano and orchestra.

Last year's Concert, the first since before the war, proved to the hard-working bandmen that there is a real demand for concert music at the University.

"We played a type of varied program which was designed to please everyone no matter what their musical tastes were," stated Mr. Brusiloff. "This year because we are anticipating a packed house, we are preparing a longer program and are including some up-to-the-minute modern compositions such

as Khatchaturian's Sabre Dance."

The Band has been rehearsing on the stage of Lisner Auditorium every Sunday for the past month. Sunday rehearsals will continue until the Concert, and a few extra rehearsals may be called.

## Panhellenic Prom Set For Thursday

• PANHELLENIC Prom invitations from University sorority women are out for Thursday night's festivities in the Main Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Music will be provided from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. by Lee Maxfield's orchestra.

Next year's officers for the Panhellenic Association will be announced at the dance, and keys for past members will be presented. In addition, the Cherry Tree circulation cup will be awarded.

## Are You a Square Peg in A Round Hole? Shape Up, Square!

• HAVE YOU EVER been in the basement of Stockton Hall and seen people eagerly placing pegs in holes? Or maybe you have seen them playing with a bicycle bell or merely punching holes in a piece of paper with a pin. These are among the various activities which the Psychological Testing Laboratory of the Washington Counseling Center has to offer to its visitors.

One may rightfully inquire as to the purpose of all this. Many condemn psychological testing simply because they do not understand its purpose. Just how does Joe's ability to put pegs in holes affect his ability to be a dentist?

Joe is brought into the laboratory after he has been interviewed by a vocational counselor, who suggests a test battery applicable to Joe's interest, education and personality. Psychometrists, well-trained in the field of testing, then administer the tests. First Joe is given an interest test and from the results of this test he is given other tests in the fields of his interest.

Let us say that Joe has very high interests in the social service, scientific and mechanical fields. He is then given an achievement test in science, social studies and mechanical knowledge. Let us now suppose that Joe comes out low on his social studies test, moderately high on his mechanical test

and very high on his science test. Next Joe is given a general mental ability test, on which he comes out high. Since the test is based upon college students, it is apparent that Joe will be able to do professional work of a high type.

He is then given a medical aptitude test in which he comes out above average, a social intelligence in which he scores high and a personality test, which shows him to be well adjusted to his environment. Lastly he is measured as to how fast he can fill a board, putting three pegs in each hole. This he does very well, showing that he has good finger dexterity. He has good control over his fingers and is able to work with minute objects.

When Joe again visits his counselor for his test results, he learns that in relation to several thousand mechanics he is only average in his mechanical knowledge, but high in finger dexterity. In rela-

## Chinese Ambassador Is Host to Students

• DR. WELLINGTON KOO, Chinese ambassador to the United States, said that Chinese youth is reaching a new state of independence comparable to the youth of America, at a student discussion group meeting at the Oaks, the Chinese Embassy, last Friday evening.

## Rose Growers Hold Annual Meeting Here

• THE ANNUAL INSTITUTE of Rose Growing sponsored by the Potomac Rose Society in cooperation with the University, spent a two evening session last Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Dr. R. C. Allen, secretary of the American Rose Society, delivered the main address the opening night. He chose as his topic for his discussion of rose culture, "Have Fun With Your Roses."

Mrs. Herbert Greger, District authority on flower arrangements, discussed "Flower Arrangements," during the same session.

Friday evening Dr. Freeman Weiss, entomologist with the Bureau of Plant Industry, spoke on "Winning the War Against Rose Enemies."

Mrs. John Otto Johnson, of Gordonsville, Virginia, discussed "The Nomenclature of Roses," during the Friday session.

Lieut. Col. Ray K. Windham, president of the Potomac Rose Society, presided at both sessions of the Institute. Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, garden consultant for the University, is chairman of the Institute.

## Book Exchange Cuts Own Hours

• THE BOOK EXCHANGE will continue to be open on Monday and Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30. The Exchange will no longer be open those days from 5:00 to 6:00 in the evening. All persons who have not had their receipts marked "O. K." are urged to do so before April 15.

Students from universities in the District of Columbia area heard Dr. Koo report that China is today breaking away from its long established bonds of traditionalism, much as the United States did about 80 years ago. The revolutionary movement in China is a part of this change, he said, in which heavy emphasis is being placed on industrial, monetary, and all-around commercial stabilization.

Chinese youth play an important role in their spirit of independence and enterprise, according to Dr. Koo. Many traditions are being slowly broken down, but the spirit that students in China are displaying shows promise of producing a stronger China after the revolutionary period.

Dr. Abraham Venide, who organized the student group, introduced Congressman Thor Tohson of Washington. Representative Tohson discussed the value of China's struggle to the United States, and pointed out that America has a moral obligation to China.

Among those attending the discussion from this University are Bill Warner, Kit Nell, Mary Olga Longley, Joy Saalfrank, Barbara Hanby, Lew Hoffacker, Bill Wendt, Dick Johnson, Fremont Jewell, Sue Richards, Ed Masters, Charles Matthews, Louise Odineal, Charles Pfund, Olie Reynard, Betty Pegg, Ming Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woodward, and Don Myrick.

## Dr. Naeser Takes Van Evera's Place In Chemistry Dept.

• DR. CHARLES R. Naeser, member of the University faculty since 1935, has been named executive officer of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Naeser holds the position formerly held by Dr. Benjamin Douglas Van Evera, who is on part-time loan by the University to the National Research Council where he is serving as secretary of the Council's Fellowship Office. Dr. Van Evera is also teaching part time at the University and continues his position as coordinator of scientific activities here.

Dr. Naeser holds the bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and the master of science and the doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois.

## Wagshaw New Prexy Of Phi Eta Sigma

• Newly elected officers of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary, are Jerry Wagshaw, president; Jules Cahan, vice-president; and Lawrence Caruso, secretary-treasurer.



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## IFC Sing



• ABOVE—Pat Peterson, leader of Panhellenic Sing winners Chi Omega, presents the Fraternity sing cup to the first place fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. On the left, the first, second, and third place sing winners respectively—SAE, top; Sigma Chi, middle; and Sigma Nu, bottom.

## Festival

(Continued from Page 3)

Six girls from each sorority and six men from each fraternity will receive the guests in the lounge.

At 4:45 p.m., members of Alpha Theta Nu, University scholarship-holders will conduct a tour of the campus. Richard Scott, Alpha Theta Nu's retiring president, and the new president will serve as chairmen for the tour.

At 6 p.m., the sponsors will receive the group in the Student Club, at which time a buffet supper, prepared by the Student Club Manager, Miss Harris, will be provided. Jack Wiggins and Robbie Robertson are preparing another show to be presented immediately after the supper. Dean Myron L.

Koenig will be present to welcome the prospective students.

At 8 p.m., the sponsors will escort the students to Lisner Auditorium to witness the main Festival ceremony. Fremont Jewell, president of the Student Council, will preside. The University Band, under the direction of Major Leon Brusloff, will begin the program with an overture. President Marvin will then welcome the students. The president-elect of the Student Council will be introduced. Mortar Board will tap its new members. The director of men's activities, Mr. Max Farrington, will present the cup for the best booth in the carnival. He will also award certificates to those 27 students who appeared in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

At 9 a.m., the ceremony of the coronation of the May Queen will take place. A program is being prepared which will not be revealed until that time.

After the coronation the Carnival will begin in the gymnasium and on campus. A meeting of the chairmen of the booths will be held in Columbian House at 12 noon Thursday, April 8.

The deadline for organizations to enter candidates for queen is April 12. Letters have been forwarded to all organizations. There will be a meeting of all candidates Monday, April 12, at Columbian House at 12 noon. Each candidate must be present in order to receive her instructions.

Rules for entries in the contest for May Queen are:

1. The entrants must carry at least six hours and have a point index of 2.0.
2. The entrants shall not have won any major queen contest on this campus.

There are openings for interested students on several of the Festival committees. If interested please contact Jim Speaks in Miss Kirkbride's office.

## SAE Captures First Place In Interfraternity Sing Contest

• FIRST PLACE in the IFC's yearly Sing went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last Wednesday night at Lisner Auditorium. The Sing was sponsored jointly this year by the IFC and by the Student Council as a part of the Colonial Program Series.

Under the direction of Charles Baker, the SAE's sang "O Lasso Mine" and "Here's to the Purple." Sigma Chi, conducted by John Spalding, was awarded second place for their rendition of "My Kentucky Babe" and "Here's to our Fraternity." Sigma Nu's handling of "Songs of the Meadowland" and "White Star of Sigma Nu," under the direction of Al Whildin, rated third place.

Scotty Garrigan of Kappa Sig emceed the program, filling in blank spaces by reciting a few passages from Joe Cook's Joke Book and by giving a number of imitations of wildlife.

The judges for the occasion were Mrs. Ralph Espy, director of a local

Women's Glee Club; Mr. Kenneth Hooley, director of Glee Club Activities for a Washington department store; and Dr. John Russell Mason, University Librarian.

While the judges were deliberating, Dick Generally of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for men, tapped eleven men for that society. Those extended invitations to membership in ODK were Chet Byrns, Frank Cullen, John Dwyer, Fritz Kahn, Ed Masters, Harry Raker, James Van Story, John Voneiff, William Warner, J. Foster Hagan, and Dean Myron C. Koenig. Dean Koenig and Mr. Hagan were tapped as honorary members. The official initiation will take place Thursday night at the Parrot Restaurant.

Chi Omega sorority, which won the Panhel sing this year, rounded out the evening by singing "I've Got You Under My Skin." Miss Pat Peterson, who led the Chi O's, also made the presentation of the prize cup to the first-place fraternity.

Other fraternities participating in the Sing were Phi Sig, Kappa Sig, Phi Alpha, KA, and TKE.

## El Club Espanol

• EL CLUB ESPANOL will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Phi Mu rooms, 2129 G Street, N.W. Senor Kampff of the Bolivian Embassy will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

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Photo by American Newspictures, Inc.

## Campus Fools Convene For Junior-Sophomore Success

• RISING TO unprecedented heights (via an electrically-wired throne), Chet Byrns presided for several seconds as the "Grade A Number One Fool" at the climax of Saturday night's Sophomore-Junior April Fool Dance held in the Gymnasium.

In token of his new achievement, Senior Prexy Byrns was presented with a beautiful two-foot-square, giant-sized Key, inscribed "April Fool" for his "already loaded key chain".

Byrns had quite a stimulating time of it when he ascended the throne to reign as "Fool". He admitted under protest that his birthday is in April—a fact that was not made known until Saturday night. "I appreciate the dubious honor you have bestowed upon me," he added, "but I was never so shocked in all my life!"

Ray Payne, that lavish music magnate, provided one of his many orchestras for the dance. Ray Payne, it seems, was the object of some amusement when, as an innocent spectator, he was seen enthusiastically applauding his own band at the conclusion of a number.

Master-of-Ceremonies Arch Harrison before introducing the other entertainers went into an act of his own, giving a comic rendition of "Heaven Will Protect The Working Goll", accompanied at the piano by Joe "Turbi" Spalding, and later presenting a one-man play entitled "Here-in-this-little-red-sand-bucket-I-have-a-one-act-play". Alternating in the parts of a little boy and a bartender, he interpreted the tragic story of a broken home.

Mollie Cochrane of Freshman Follies fame, attractively defying the New Look attired in a cute little maroon garment, sang "Rumble, Rumble, Rumble" in her inimitable "torchy" manner, and encoored with "Pass That Peace Pipe".

"The Three Brews", the comedy team of Jack Wiggins, Bev Harris, and Phil Floyd, entertained with the hilarious "Has Anybody Seen My Gal" and "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Mine".

Star comedian Johnny Graves gave his ribald interpretation of a

government girl arising and dressing on the "morning after", with humorous exaggerations.

A wishing well attracted dancers to the center of the dance floor where a sign announced "Put a penny in the well; make a wish, and who can tell!"

An unusual feature of the evening was the super-slick dance floor which was the cause of several spectacular spills. Jack Cowand made the prize spill of the evening when, with hands full of folding money from the gate receipts, his skills slid out from under him, and there was a momentary blizzard of green backs.

The Gymnasium was more beautiful than ever, with white tablecloth tables, and orange crepe paper streaming from the rafters. Adorning the walls were colorful cartoons painted by Jerry Brastow and Bob Dentz which depicted the B.M.O.C., the Student Administrator, the Prof., and other characters of campus life.

Co-chairmen Jack Voneiff and Pete Smith were responsible for the successful conduct of the dance. "Although attendance was small and expenses were just barely covered, everyone seemed to have a wonderful time," Voneiff said. "We didn't expect too large a crowd considering the number of conflicting events scheduled for the same night," he added.

Publicity for the dance was handled by Stan Williams, Sophomore Class president; Bob Dentz; and Ray Howar. Entertainment was arranged by Peggy Babcock and Phil Floyd. Frances Spruce headed the Decorations Committee assisted by Robbie Robertson, Jerry Lieblich, Marcia Roessling, Gerry Koach, and Arch Harrison. Tickets and gate were handled by Jack Cowand and Bob McCoskey.

### Discusses Vienna

• FRIDAY NIGHT at 8:15 p.m., the World Government Seminar Group will present a student discussion on "The Congress of Vienna" in Columbian House. This will be the second in a series of discussions on "Forerunners of World Government."

## Greek Week Inaugurated April 18-23

• GREEK WEEK, a well-established tradition on many campuses throughout the nation which occurs from April 18 thru 23, will be inaugurated here during that week.

The objectives of Greek Week are to promote fellowship and good feeling among campus fraternities, and to introduce the "Greeks" to the rest of the campus.

The detailed schedule, as released by Bob Burns, chairman of the IFC committee for the celebration, calls for a full week of activities. The sixteen fraternities of the University have all pledged full support to the program, every active member being asked to do all the school work possible the preceding week in order to leave all possible spare time free for the Greek Week festivities.

On Sunday afternoon of Greek Week, tea dances will be held at each of seven houses throughout the campus. Other fraternities will be invited to attend, thus offering an opportunity for close, friendly contact between the different organizations.

Monday evening has been set aside for meetings in every chapter which will be kept brief. After the meetings there will be stag parties at the KA, Sigma Nu, SAE, Phi Alpha, and Phi Sig houses, with representatives of every fraternity at each house.

A large general discussion of current fraternity problems will be held on Tuesday evening in Room 203 of the Hall of Government. Each fraternity will send five delegates to the discussion enabling them to hear and try to interpret the problems of the individual Greek-letter organization on campus.

Wednesday night of Greek Week will see a buffet supper with all fraternities participating. The evening's activities will be organized by Gate and Key, honorary for fraternity men. The fraternities have pledged full attendance.

From Thursday evening to Friday evening Greek silence will be observed. During that period, all "Greeks" are requested to refrain from having any oral conversation with the fairer sex, "thus placing the female element in its proper niche."

The week's festivities will be climaxed on Friday night with the annual IFC Prom.

The idea for a University Greek Week came as the result of the National Inter-Fraternity Convention held in New York over Thanksgiving. Campus representatives for the school at that time were Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, and Dick Johnson, IFC President.

If the event proves a success, sororities will be included in the future as is the case on most other campuses.

### Club Elects Officers

• MARTHA WASHINGTON Club recently elected the following officers: Thelma Umstead, president; Polly Hallman, vice president; Lois McDuffee, secretary; Elizabeth Schmoyer, treasurer.

The club has pledged Jo Wiles and Jeanne Glazener.

### SEASON STARTS

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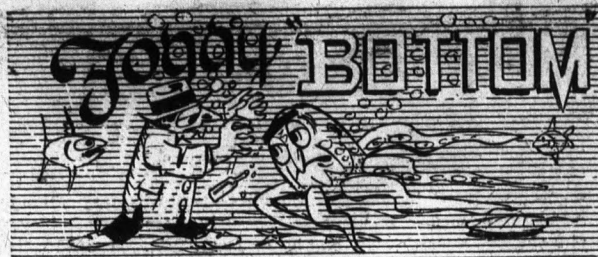
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PAUL KAIN ORCH. OF 121



• SATURDAY night saw Chet Byrns being crowned the biggest fool... of the month, that is. It proved to be the most "shocking experience" of his life when he sat down on the throne... Sunday revealed the beginning of the intramural baseball games. The few who showed up could hardly see for the lack of sleep...

Over the week-end, Dean Schlup, Phi Sig, traveled to the state of Ohio to see his girl and pin... Two open houses were held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. Phi Mu and Kappa Delta were the respective hosts and hostesses... Next Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 the Delta Shelter will welcome the students of GW. This is the first open house since Delta Tau Delta was reactivated last fall. Their newly furnished home is at 731 22 Street, N.W.

Lenny Mitchell, TEP, has been seen constantly lately escorting Gloria Lewis, University of Maryland... Doug Stone, Sigma Chi, put his pin on Pi Phi Winnie McGowan last week... The names of Chuck Plyer and Betty Lou Robinson appearing in the column of Marriage Licenses. They'll make the bells ring in September... Sigma Nu Buddy McGinnis and Betty Richardson, Kappa, pinned for a couple of weeks now...

Rodge Naylor, TKE, pinned to Ester Olson... John Spaulding gave Ann Herwig his KA pin, he discovered that he had left it at home. It was remedied the following day. Don't say women aren't the best talkers, at least to an ADPI. Lee Harrison won the Grand Nat'l Championship at Mary Washington the 26th...

Sunday, the Phi Sigs gave an exchange for the Kappa's... While the Teke's had one with the Theta's... Kitty Killeen, Sigma Kappa, and Jack Lyons have set the date of their wedding for the 9th of June... After a walk to Lincoln Memorial last week, Bernie Gallagher, Phi Sig, was in a state of collapse; while his walking partner, Ann Chambers, KD, felt in the best of spirits...

The winner of the tennis racquet given in the WRA raffle was Chachi Hall, Pi Phi, who can't even play the game... The KA's will witness two weddings soon. John Duley to Helen Joinure and Joe Crippler to Betsy Kemp... Sig Ep's Chuck Coffin, Tom Hynes and T. Smith are back from attending the wedding of GW alumna Bob Bell...

SAE's held their spring formal last Saturday night at the Washington Airport... A much more gala affair than their Small party starting about ten minutes after the IFC Sing ended... There must be more than what is usually expected to be in R. C. Cola, because it seems to us that one miscellaneous citizen known only as The R. C. Cola-Man was really having a sensational time at the April Fool Dance... and he oughta know!

Jack Lewis, TKE, sits patiently on the bench behind the library daily waiting for the tall Chi O to pass... Trenton Richards, EN, and Angela Van Dorn pinned... As are Dick Mathias, Sigma Nu, and ADPI Millie McDowall... The shock of the week comes for the bachelor Dan Keeter, KA, when he pinned petite Janice Abrahams...

Darrel Couey, Sigma Chi, left last week for Hawaii where he will do service with the Coast Guard... The majority of the Sigma Nu chapter traveled to Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, last Saturday to attend the wedding of Brother Jim Hennessey to Barbara Selman...

Well, peoples, that's it for this week...

Gossippingly yours,  
Miss Foggy Bottom

"No, she's not crazy...  
she simply refuses  
to hide her  
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## Book Reviews

By PETER MARTIN

This recently received book is available to students at the main circulation desk of Lister library.

• "Koussevitzky" by Moses Smith will be read with fascination by anyone interested in this subject. The only other previous biography of Serge Koussevitzky, that by Arthur Lourie, contained rather meager information on the conductor's early history and was marred by that author's unduly worshipful approach. However, the present author, Moses Smith, former music critic of the "Boston Evening American" and the "Boston Evening Transcript" presents a book that is brisk easy reading with a style that is direct and readily digested.

The eminent present day Russian maestro of the Boston Symphony was born in Vishny-Volotchok 75 years ago. Though Koussevitzky came of a poor family the lad's musical talent and sheer drive enabled him to secure an education tuition-free at the School of the Moscow Philharmonic Society. In 1892 Koussevitzky was introduced to Tchaikovsky as a double-bass virtuoso and accompanied the composer in the arrangement of the Andante Cantabile from Tchaikovsky's First String Quartet. Shortly thereafter a financially successful marriage enabled the future conductor to plan a bigger career for himself and he appeared in concerts as virtuoso on the double-bass in Berlin, Leipzig, Vienna and London.

In 1918 Koussevitzky made his debut as conductor in Berlin at a concert made up entirely of Russian music. From there he went on to Paris to give a series of "Concerts Koussevitzky". The critics welcomed him as one who had "created a new orchestral tradition for us." Other Paris newspapers wrote: "He conducts not with his arms but with his whole body, beating time with his chin, with the tip of his nose, with a lock of hair that falls over his forehead, and at affecting moments he mumbles incomprehensibly, with an air of masticating chewing gum." Success in Europe, needless to say, spread his fame to America.

On the alert for a conductor to succeed Pierre Monteux the trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra decided to offer Koussevitzky the post. Accepting the offer he came to America in September 1924 and has remained with the Boston Symphony up to the present. Under Koussevitzky it was to set a standard for others to follow in artistic excellence and to establish a pattern for the introduction of the works of modern American musicians to a large concert audience.

During the course of one of his early lectures to members of the Boston Symphony Koussevitzky discussed orchestras and conductors. Holding up two fingers he forthrightly told them there were only two great living conductors in the world, Toscanini and himself. One of the violinists got up. "Only one" he said "Toscanini" and left the hall. Apart from his modesty the Boston maestro has unusual tact. After the performance of the "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Bach, the Russian conductor inquired of Aaron Copland "How you like my Bach?" Copland quickly countered

(See REVIEWS, Page 9)

## ISA Lists Election Principles

• AT A MEETING of the Independent Students' Association on March 29, in Columbian House, the following principles and program were drawn up and approved by the membership. By their adoption the group hopes to see Student Council candidates that will indicate by action that they are cognizant of their responsibilities to the student body.

1. The Board of Trustees should grant a charter to the students of the University clearly defining the powers and limitations of the organs of student government.

2. All legislative and administrative functions pertaining to extracurricular activities on campus, excepting athletics, should be vested in the Student Council, and the Council should act as a consultant with the administration on academic matters.

3. Judicial functions pertaining to extracurricular activities on campus, excepting athletics, should be vested in the Student Life Committee, with a judicial procedure whereby initiation of action shall reside in the administration, accredited student organizations, or the Student Council.

4. The Student Council should be elected by direct representation, by one of both of the following:

a. Representation by school divisions.

b. Representation by classes. The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Council should be elected at large.

5. The student members of the Student Life Committee should be appointed by the President of the Student Council and ratified by a majority vote of the Student Council.

A slate of candidates for the coming Student Council elections was drawn up at the ISA meeting held last night in Columbian House. ISA will sponsor or endorse these candidates on the basis of their past records in student organizations, leadership ability, and scholastic achievement.

## Once Over Lightly

A Surveyor Staff Feature

### How To Be A Ringer

By J. XAVIER GILL and GEORGE J. GEORGE

(This is the first of a series of articles designed to help students pass their courses without studying.)

• THERE ARE THREE ways to pass a college course—studying, playing football, and being a Ringer. Studying deprives a student of time which he could otherwise devote to social activities, broadening his personality, and bettering his reputation on campus. Such a method, of course, is to be reserved for those individuals who lack the ability to make a real success of college life. Playing football—the earn while you learn method of passing courses—is highly limited by the nature of its physical requirements.

The third method—Ringing—is the most widely used and most advisable way of passing courses. A Ringer is defined as a student who, by cleverness in and out of the classroom, creates the false impression that he has a definite interest in, and thorough knowledge of, a subject. By skillful use of this method, thousands of men and women have passed courses—as a result of the impression they have made on professors—even though they did not know what the course was all about.

#### Ringing In The Classroom

It is the purpose of this article to make the students thoroughly informed of all phases of Ringing, so that they may earn a degree without letting courses interfere with college life. We begin our discussion with the basic use of this method—Ringing in the classroom.

The most important point of Ringing in the classroom is: Always ask at least one question a day! This should be a rule of thumb. Since the student will naturally be preoccupied with his social life, he will not have time to read the assignment; therefore, it is advised that he digest one page and ask a question from that page. In all cases, the student should know the answer to the question he is asking. He will then be able to act intelligent when the professor answers the question, indicating to the professor that the student has devoted a great deal of time to the assignment.

In no case should a Ringer ask an intelligent question. Intelligent questions always sound ridiculous in class. The most advisable type of question is one that splits hairs. This is particularly effective if the rest of the class cannot understand the question, for a bond is thereby built up between the professor and the Ringer.

In some instances, the Ringer may have to go to extremes to prove that he loves the subject. This might make the rest of the class laugh at him, but remember. "He who laughs when he gets his marks, laughs last." Let us take an example. You are in Botany 2 and have been Ringing well all semester. But when the

(See RINGER, Page 12)

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than ever before!

CAMEL  
is the cigarette  
for me!

Connie Haines



# Marshall Advocates Armament

By BETTY BIRKICNT

EXCERPTS FROM THE statement by the Honorable George C. Marshall, Secretary of State, before the Armed Services Committee of the Senate, March 17, 1948.

I wish to express to you my concern over the accelerated trend in Europe. In short years since the end of hostilities this trend has grown from a trickle into a torrent. One by one, the Balkan States, except Greece, lost all semblance of national independence. Then two friendly nations—first Hungary and last week Czechoslovakia—have been forced into complete submission to Communist control.

Within one month the people of Italy, whose government we had a large part in reconstituting, will hold a national election. The outcome of that election has an importance far beyond local Italian affairs. It will decide not only whether Italy will continue with its restoration into a true democracy. It will foretell whether the disintegrating trend to which I have referred may reach the shores of the Atlantic.

The Government of the United States has undertaken steps to meet this disintegrating trend in the heart of Europe. The comprehensive proposal in this regard is the Recovery Program legislation now under active consideration in the House. This program, I believe, is a fundamental requirement for the strengthening of the western nations of Europe.

But this economic program in the existing situation is not a complete answer. It is said that one cannot buy peace and prosperity with dollars. The accelerating march of events in European areas has made it clear that reliance for the future safety of those financed with our help. There is something more for the United States to do. We must show, conclusively, by decisive legislative action, that the United States intends to be strong and to hold that strength ready to keep the European world both at peace and free.

Diplomatic action without the backing of military strength in the present world can lead only to appeasement. The President today indicated that we have made every effort of negotiation, and of organization in the United Nations, to find a way to understanding and agreement. I said in my final report as Chief of Staff in April 1945. War is not the choice of those who wish passionately for peace; it is the choice of those who are willing to resort to violence for political advantage.

I regard the present military policy of this Government as one based on meeting the problems of attrition, with the contrasting necessity for larger and larger appropriations to give us security.

I see no possible way financially to maintain a reasonable military posture except on the foundation of universal military training. The consideration of this subject has been confused by discussions of amounts, requirements, administrations and various conflicting beliefs. The clearest issue is whether or not this country will stand before the world for at least five or ten years in a position appropriate to its leadership in furthering the perpetuation of free governments, and avoiding their transition into police states. We desire a state of affairs which would make repitition of the fate of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the intimidation of Finland, the subversive operations in Italy and

# The Wolfe

(With apologies to Kipling)

• A COED ONCE followed straight to his lair  
(Even as you and I)  
A shirt and a tie and some curly blonde hair  
(We called him the wolf who did not care)  
But the coed called him her handsome bear  
(Even as you and I)

Oh, the classes missed and the lips we kissed  
And the little cottage we planned  
Belong to the man who did not know  
The hopes he crushed at a single blow  
And did not understand.

A coed there was and her looks she spent  
(Even as you and I!)  
On the man with a sure intent  
(And it wasn't the least what the gentleman meant)  
But a woman must follow her natural bent  
(Even as you and I!)

The coed was stripped to her foolish hide  
(Even as you and I!)  
Which he certainly saw as he threw her aside  
(But is isn't on record she walked back from the ride!)  
So some of her lived, but she wouldn't say die—  
(Even as you and I!)

And it isn't the shame and it isn't the blame  
That stings like a white-hot brand.  
It's explaining to our next affair  
Why the fellow didn't care  
And never could understand.

Joyce M. Wilson

# Gesundheit

The flowers that bloom in the Spring, Atchoo!  
Bring nothing but hay fever strong.  
From roses and daisies and violets too,  
My nose will run all the day long.

The flowers that bloom in the Spring, Atchoo!  
Make others so happy and gay,  
They bring me a feeling that always is new,  
That tortures me all through the day.

The flowers may bloom in the Spring, Atchoo!  
Oh, please do not sing this refrain  
Or I will be forced to throw something at choo  
So you will not do it again.

RUBEN WOLK

France, and the cold-blooded efforts to destroy the Greek Government unlikely, because they would definitely be fraught with real danger to those who would attempt such action.

Many of the measures complementary to universal military training would be strengthened and facilitated by it. The maintenance of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force at suitable strength on a volunteer basis would be made easier, I am sure. But what is much more important, the National Guard would be greatly strengthened and made a vital citizen force immediately available in an emergency which it cannot under existing conditions. The quality of the ROTC would be much improved, the training put on a higher level and the time for such training materially shortened. Finally, universal military training would bring to millions of American a sense of individual and collective responsibility of the duty to help assure security and peace for ourselves and for the world. There is evidence that the majority of American men and women are ready to follow cour-

ageous leadership toward that end.

Due to the rapid dwindling in the strength of the armed forces, the temporary application of selective service is necessary. A reconsideration of our air program is also necessary, but first of all, I am convinced that the decision of the American people to adopt the democratic procedure of universal training would strengthen every free government. The combination of two things, the enactment of the European Recovery Program on the one hand and a decision by the American people that clearly indicates that they are determined in their course, are necessary now. I think, to the maintenance of peace in the world.

Referring to a discussion of universal military training in my final report as Chief of Staff in September 1945, I closed with these words: "We can fortify ourselves against disaster, I am convinced, by the measures I have here outlined. In these protections we can face the future with a reasonable hope for the best and with quiet assurance that even though the worst may come, we are prepared for it."

## Mrs. Percival Speaks On Wartime England

MRS. ANTHONY Percival, wife of the commercial secretary of the British Embassy and French teacher at the University, was the Guest of the International Students Society on March 24.

There will be a spring tea dance at International House, 2116 G Street, N.W., April 10, from 4 to 6 p.m.



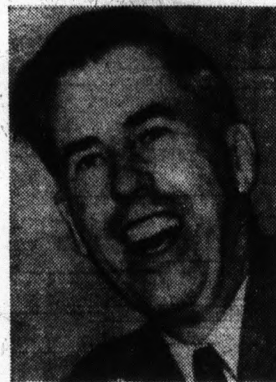
By GEORGE BENNSKY

Maryland Diamondback

ALL THE SENATE office building needed last Tuesday was a marquee. The feature attraction of the afternoon might well have been announced in the following manner,

## SYNTHETIC CRISIS

Produced by the Senate Armed Services Committee  
Directed by Chairman Chan Gurney (R., S. D.)



As it was, with no more advanced notice than that in the daily press, a curious, surging throng jammed the outer lobby—in this case a magnificently domed balcony—one to two hours before the performance.

Fifteen minutes before curtain time, 2:30 p. m., Capitol Police ushered the expectant audience into the lofty, marble-walled, Corinthian-columned Senate caucus room. More than half of those who waited were turned away for lack of seating space.

The committeemen took their places. Kleig lights were snapped on, newsreel and television cameras were trained on the conference table, and photographers jockeyed for vantage points. The curtain was raised.

• HENRY WALLACE, a graying forelock hanging over one eye, strode to the center of the stage, was greeted by Chairman Gurney, took his seat and began his dialogue amid the popping of flashbulbs and the grinding of cameras. In a low, clear voice, the "modern Alcibiades," as President Truman, his greatest critic dubbed him, called the present crisis a synthetic and artificial fear mechanism, by which the military and the Administration hope to create a militaristic America.

(Students will recall that Alcibiades was an Athenian general and politician who, motivated by personal gain, conspired with his homeland's enemies.)

The Third Party candidate's "synthetic crisis" statement might be compared, in a sense, to William Jennings Bryan's famous "cross of gold" speech. In both instances the American public is portrayed as being crucified by government policies.

As the spectators craned their necks to get a view of him, the former Secretary of Agriculture said that the United States is threatened, not by Russia and communism, but by Washington. President Truman's defense proposals, he stated, constitute a program of aggression which will lead to an arms race. Expansion of the armed services, universal military training, and stopgap draft, with their subsequent production of armaments, are designed to help the industrialists stave off an economic bust, he added.

• A SOUND military policy, according to Wallace, would be the renunciation of the Truman Doctrine and the maintenance of a modern scientific defense force, backed by our industrial might.

The former Vice President referred to the communist infiltration in Europe and Asia as "the endeavors of backward countries to lift themselves from feudalism. Actually, he declared, this movement constitutes a threat only to international big business.

Finally, after the Iowan had soloed through some 6,000 words, the other members of the cast got into the show. Whereas the first act was calm and restrained, the second was replete with action and sarcasm. The committee members began to tear Wallace statements apart.

Senator Richard Russell (D., Ga.) asked in a deep southern drawl, what Wallace thought the Russians would do to a political leader who his thinking was the same as the Senator's on that point. Of this the questioned government policies as he was doing. Wallace replied that Georgian said, "He would be shot"

• In ANSWER to Senator Russell's question, "What would you do in the present world situation if you were Chief Executive?" the third party leader said that he would withdraw all forces from the Mediterranean area and have a personal conference with Stalin. He felt that the Russians would not move into Western Europe, even if we pulled out of Germany, and that they would be foolish if they did.

Under fire concerning the military policy presented in his prepared statement, Henry Wallace stated that he would rather rely on the fifteen million veterans of World War II in case of emergency than train new men under U. M. T. Immediately, Chairman Gurney said sarcastically, "I can understand that you as a non-veteran could make that statement."

• JUST BEFORE the final curtain Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.) attempted to draw Wallace into the open concerning his views on communism. He inferred that Wallace didn't fear communism in this country because he thought it was doing a better job than American democracy. The witness vehemently denied this, saying that he only wanted to see our democracy do a better job.

## Reviews

(Continued from Page 8)

"How do you like my conducting?" Replied Koussevitzky, "So bad it cannot be!"

As the author assesses them Toscanini's contribution has been the "precise clean, balanced-beautifully styled orchestral playing," the perfectly conceived over-all effect whereas Koussevitzky's talent has lain in immediate expressiveness, the tinting of orchestral coloring and the super-refinement of orchestral tone. One critic put it "the music it plays never seems to be about anything, except how beautifully the Boston Symphony Orchestra can play."

The music of Copland, Harris, Piston, Leonard Bernstein and other composers are among those which was first introduced and made known to a wide audience through Koussevitzky's active encouragement and interest. After more than 35 years of conducting, it cannot be gainsaid that Koussevitzky's eloquent enthusiastic performances of countless works of new American Composers has won for them acceptance and recognition.

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By ROBBIE ROBERTSON

• REMEMBER A couple of weeks back when Life Magazine carried that spread on Stormy Laurence? She's the gal who got so much publicity for doing a strip-tease on the Louisiana State University campus. The item of interest about her now, is that she is an ex-college co-ed . . . What a college education can't do for a girl now days! (Lines form at 9 a.m. Saturday morning at the Gaities for try-outs.)

• OUT OF THE Prattier, the paper of Pratt Institute, came this little ditty:

## STUDENT'S PRAYER BEFORE QUIZ

Now I lay down to rest,  
And pray the Lord I'll pass that test.  
And if I die before I wake,  
That's one less test I'll have to take.

• EVERY ONCE in awhile there appears in some paper another one of those things commonly known as a daftynition. The latest one I scraped up appeared in the Butler weekly publication. Poise: The ability to keep a conversation going smoothly while the other guy pays the check.

• THIS PIECE OF poetry comes to the GW campus from the Canisius campus via the latters' paper called the Griffin.

Last night I held a lovely hand,  
A hand so soft and neat,  
I thought my heart would burst with joy,  
So wildly did it beat.  
No other hand into my heart  
Could greater solace bring;  
For the hand I held last night turned out—  
Four aces and a king.

• TO ENLIGHTEN the world upon the difference between a dumb girl and a smart girl, Stevens Institute of Technology has come thru' with the answer. "A dumb girl is one that has to count on her fingers; a smart one is one that counts on her legs."

• FROM THE Villanova College comes this-a-one:

A young girl failed to hear from her boy-friend so she sent him a wire which read: "Dead, delayed, or disinterested?" His reply was: "Hunting, fishing, or trapping?"

• MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE makes this contribution:

On the first day of school, the little boys took their seats and waited until the teacher came down among them to get their names. The first one to whom she came, replied that his name was Si. "No," said the teacher. "You musn't say Si; say Silas." Next she came to the one who said his name was Tom. "No," the teacher corrected. "It's Thomas." "And now, little boy," she asked impressively of a lad in the end row, "What's your name?" "Jackass," responded the bright youngster.



• SCOTTY GARRIGAN and Marion Miller surprised by electric shock.

## Kappa Sig's Bring Campus Little Bit of Old New Orleans

By JERRY BRASTOW

• IF YOU HAD been in the vicinity of 19th and R Streets a couple of Saturday nights ago, you might have been quite startled by the sight of numerous colorfully clad figures disappearing into the shadowy gap between two apartment buildings.

Had you been interested in following them, the route would have led you along a torturous, twisting alley, illuminated only by the dim glow of an occasional back window. After following some five hundred yards of winding brick wall and weather-beaten fence board, you would have come upon a semi-hidden doorway, over which was hung a flickering red lantern. The sign board just under the lanterns would have told you that you were on the threshold of "VIEUX CARRE—THE FRENCH QUARTER."

Yes, Kappa Sigma closed the month of March by bringing this bit of Old New Orleans into their house. The premises were dimly lit, and all around the walls and ceilings were ghostly bits of real Spanish Moss, shipped in for the occasion from Charleston, South Carolina.

Each room was decorated to represent a famous part of this ancient section of the old French city. The bar had all the aspects of the old Absinthe House, haunt of Jean Lafitte. Nearby was a replica of Lafitte's cell, and back in the shadowy corner was an erie form slumped over a crude bench. Another room, hung with chains and ghostly streamers, represented the home of the notorious Madame Ma-

montier, sadistic slave torturer and murderess.

Also to be seen were the famous Congo Square, site of frenzied voodoo rites, and the Place des Armes, over which have flown the flags of seven sovereign states.

In this atmosphere, and in the dining room, around tables lit by wine bottle candle sticks, sat, sang, and danced the multi-customed guests. Pirates sat with Apaches, and femme-fatales danced with creoles.

The surprise of the evening came for each couple when they sat for movies and photos. Just as each pair got all set for their picture, they were startled by a sudden electric twinge in the britches, which resulted in a truly unique mid-air shot of two surprised people.

Along about two o'clock, the candles in the bottles began to flicker low, so the weary Latins gradually drifted back through the Place des Armes, down through Congo Square, past Lafitte's cell, and back down the winding alley toward home and Sunday Morning, leaving the Vieux Carre to the ghosts of Madame Mamontier's murdered slaves, and to another year.

## Fraternity Prom Climaxes Greek Week Program

• DICK HILDRETH, social chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announces that the Inter-Fraternity Prom, this year a part of the Greek Week celebration, will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, April 23. Music will be provided by Frank Preston and his "All-Star" orchestra.

Several special events will take place during the course of the evening. Gate and Key, honorary society for fraternity men, will tap outstanding men in the University. Max Farrington, director of Men's Activities, will award the IFC scholarship cup. The cup is awarded each semester to the fraternity with the highest average quality-point index for the preceding term. Mr. Farrington will also present the Sigma Chi national foundation cup to the fraternity which has shown the most scholastic improvement during the term.

Hildreth has distributed tickets to all IFC delegates for sale to fraternity men and their guests.

## Religious Notes

By DAVID SPAIN

## Weekly Chapel

• RABBI METZ of the Adas Israel Congregation will be guest speaker at the University Chapel this Friday at 12:10 in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. Lunch is served at cost following the service.

## Baptist Student Union

• NOON DEVOTIONAL is held daily for Baptist students and their friends from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church. Speaker this week will be George Nussbaum today and Robert Davis Thursday.

Baptist students are invited to attend the Presbyterian Student meeting tonight at 8 p.m., in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. Howard Rees, Baptist Student Union secretary, will be the speaker.

## Canterbury Club

• CHRISTIAN SYMBOLISM will be discussed by Father Dubois of the St. Agnes Church at the Canterbury service this Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Library of St. John's Church, 1821 16 Street.

Christian Science Organization • INTERESTED STUDENTS are invited to the regular weekly testimonial meeting of the Christian Science Organization this Thursday at 5 p.m. in Columbian House.

Hillel Foundation • WITH THREE hundred and fifty members participating, Hillel Foundation will hold nominations for new officers tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Hillel House, 2129 F Street. Balloting will begin next Monday and continue through Wednesday. Ballots will be accepted at Hillel House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association • SPONSORED jointly by the Lutheran Student Associations of George Washington and Maryland Universities, a public program for members of all faiths will be held April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Church Center, 736 Jackson Place, N.W.

Guest speakers will include: Dr. Carl Lundquist of the Public Relations division of the National Lutheran Council, and Miss Vivian Wickey of the Student Service Commission. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

The Wednesday Noon Club will meet from 12:10 to 12:45 p.m. in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church, 1922 G Street. Lutheran students and their friends are invited.

## Newman Club

• NOMINATION of officers and Constitutional amendments will be considered at the regular meeting of the Newman Club tonight at 8 in the Newman House, 714 N Street.

Westminster Foundation • HOWARD REES of the Baptist Student Union will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of Baptist and Presbyterian students tonight at 8:15 in the Western Presbyterian Church.

## Freshmen Meet Tomorrow Evening

• DWIGHT WORDEN, Freshman Class president, has called a meeting of the Freshman Class in Columbian House tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Main business of the meeting will be a discussion of the allocation of profits from the Freshman Follies. Other business will include a discussion of plans for the Freshman Dance on May 7.

## Dance Lessons

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• MRS. IDINGS, 23-year old graduate of the University, as she was being transferred from the old to the new hospital last Thursday. She was carried in one of five Army ambulances used in the transfer of 55 patients.

## Barber Shop Quartets Entertain Packed House For Lisner Show

By ARCH HARRISON

• CERTAINLY NOBODY could have left Lisner Auditorium Saturday night without one of the nostalgic tunes of the Gay Nineties running through his mind after the excellent show put on by the Washington Chapter of the Society For The Prevention and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, (Incorporated.)

A "Glittering Galaxy" of eleven quartets plus the terrific Singing Capital Chorus entertained a packed house for two hours with songs of the Good Old Days. Even the audience got a chance to do a little "barbershopping" of its own when Dr. Harmon, conductor of the University Glee Clubs, led in the group singing of such fine "after midnight" songs as "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

Lou Metcalf, tenor of the Washington Potomac Clippers, and president of the local chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc. extended the official welcome and then introduced Joseph T. Jones of the New York Chapter who took over as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Jones informed the audience that a Barber Shop Quartet consisted of four men, each of whom thought the other were terrible.

Starting off the parade of quartets were the Metropolitan Police garbed in the uniform of the 90's, they were followed by the Four Bars, the Diplomats, the Treble Shooters and the sensational Withered Four from Paterson, N. J. who brought down the house when they appeared with gray hair, long gray beards, canes and even a wheel chair.

After intermission, the Singing Capital Chorus started the ball rolling again as they did at the start of the show, and they were followed by the Capitoliens and then the Harmony Hill Four who drew a great hand from the audience with their clever arrangement of "Behind Those Swinging Doors," they were appropriately costumed in the dress of the bartender, the daughter, the mother and the drunken father.

The Singing Squires appeared next and then the Withered Four

## University Students Included In Time Magazine National Poll

• UNIVERSITY Students are among those interviewed in an international survey of public opinion sponsored by Time magazine. The influence of education on political attitudes and predictions is primary among the factors to be measured.

The polling, which has just been completed, was conducted by Elmo Roper in the United States and by eight other research organizations in Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Brazil, Mexico and Canada. Tabulation of answers is now underway and results will be published in the April 12 issue of Time, James A. Linen, publisher, has announced.

Results of the survey will provide the basis for speeches by world leaders at an international forum, "The Future of Freedom," to be co-sponsored by municipal, civic and commercial groups in New Orleans and by Time Magazine, April 14 and 17.

Survey questions concern the differences existing among nations outside the Russian sphere. Interviewers sought answers from people of all educational and economic levels in the eleven countries. Attitudes toward the Marshall Plan and individual reasons for favoring or opposing it were polled, with a notation of the formal schooling of each person interviewed. Respondents were asked to estimate the

chances of the United Nations to maintain peace, and were called upon to evaluate concepts of a "United States of Europe" and a "United States of The World."

People in the ten countries under survey were asked which side they believed was gaining ground in the present conflict between Russia and America, and to predict which side they would be on twenty years from now. Survey results will also show individual estimates of the existence and relative importance of political, economic and civil rights in the various nations.

The survey seeks to define specific areas of disagreement among the western nations. "The arbitrators of international disagreements must deal with millions of individual attitudes—some based on misconceptions and others on genuine differences of opinion," Mr. Linen said. "Results of the poll, which was offered to grade school graduates and PHD's alike, will help to distinguish between misunderstandings and factually-based attitudes, thereby clarifying those areas of disagreement which might be eliminated through greater educational opportunity."

"World-known speakers from Europe and the American will meet in New Orleans in April," Mr. Linen added, "and will discuss the survey findings in an effort to reduce misunderstandings which bar full cooperation and progress."

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## The Tale of Suzettes Crepe Paper Invention

By MRS. ANGOSTURA POO  
Dissertation on the Origin of Crepes Suzettes

• MY HUSBAND Bill has always said that I am the best cook he ever married, and I'm sure you'll agree when you hear all about the new dish I invented all by my little lonesome.

It all came about one morning when I toddled into the kitchen feeling pretty rotten. I had had a tough night of it, as we had just traded in our twin beds for a double one, and I wanted something to put some new life in me. Unfortunately, or rather very fortunately, I hadn't been listening to the radio lately and didn't know about "Goomphoo" with its "soothing analgesic sodium salicylate action," so I tried a revolutionary new remedy, "The Hair of the Dog What Bited Youse."

Bill was still in bed waiting for me to bring up his breakfast. (Bill always has his breakfast in bed on Sundays.) I was fixing him some pancakes, but had too much water in them as usual. Soggy, as usual. The pancakes were sitting on the griddle, which was just the right temperature. (You know what the right temperature is? It's just hot enough to make a couple drops of sulphuric acid bounce twice before eating a hole in the metal and dropping through to the basement.)

Well as I was saying, the pancakes were sizzling away and I was pouring the Hair of the Dog Which, etc., when all of a sudden the bottle slipped out of my hand and upset on the pancakes. The darn stuff sloshed all over the place and the griddle caught fire with a "Bloomph" that shook the Genuine Brand-New Antique Chandeliers in my beautiful knotty dogwood living room.

Of course, I thought, everything was ruined, but I rose to the occasion like a true listener of "John's Other Wife's Husband." I grabbed up a kettle full of water, after moving my copy of Kinsey to the other side of the table, and heaved it posthaste at the blazing mess on the griddle.

After I had the fire put out, I started to throw the pancakes out to the pigs. (We've always kept pigs in the oak yard.)

Well, I thought to myself, why not serve them to Bill? Here he is sleeping up there while I'm down here slaving over a hot griddle. So I did. I served them to him just as they came off of the griddle. Soggy, burned to a mere shadow of their former flakiness, and covered with a sauce of the Hair of the Dog, etc.

Bill took one mouthful of them and said, "Dearest, they taste just like Crepe Paper, but they're good!" (Which reminds me of a joke.) "You have coined a new taste treat; I shall coin a new name for them. Hereafter, all posterity shall know them as Crepes Suzettes."

Oh, I forgot to tell you that my name is Suzy. Pleased to meet cha, I'm sure.

## Vets May Study Summer Courses In Foreign Lands

• VETERANS may take summer course, under the G.I. Bill in Great Britain, Mexico, France, Switzerland and Italy, the Veterans Administration has announced. The State Department now has Attaches for Veterans Affairs in these countries, who will expedite payment of subsistence allowances, tuition and other allowable fees.

In order to secure the necessary passports and visas from the State Department the student must present a letter of acceptance from the foreign institution he wishes to attend.

Veterans may obtain information on approved foreign schools by writing to the Director of Registration and Research, Education Service, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

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## Slide Rule Slants

By LARRY BROWN

• THE ENGINEERS were grateful to participate in the first all-school career conference which was so well organized by the Mortar board and Chet Byrnes. It was a delightful interlude to lay down those slip-sticks and to hear both the main speaker Fred Hetzel, and the engineers' speaker Earnest J. Stocking, asst. chief in the civil service placement division for engineers, disseminate some of their large fund of knowledge and experience in careers and opportunities.

• A SPECIAL meeting of the IRE will be held on April 15 for the presentation of student papers. All names must be turned in this week by participants. Prizes will be given for the best senior and undergraduate papers. A written paper must be submitted and an oral presentation of 15 minutes prepared. Call EM-4024 to submit your name or for further details.

• THE ANNUAL Engineers' Banquet has been announced, and will be held in the Burlington Hotel on Saturday, May 8. Tickets will be available from any member of the engineer's council.

• HERB MURRAY, pres., has also announced the annual ASME party which is customarily held each year just after the annual Banquet. The ante for the party will be \$1 per to cover "refreshments" of which there will be an ample supply, according to James LeCroy and Ben Sorin, refreshment experts on the committee.

## Literary

(Continued from Page 5)  
shop, but post-war times, a tense international outlook, and inflation contain an entirely new set of problems, and John Q. Public, regardless of whether his taste runs to science thrillers, love stories, or westerners demands that fiction reflect this changed outlook. The writer, no matter how big a splash he may have made in his initial dive into the publication stream will drown unless he can swim with the current.

Whether or not a writer should specialize, what he should do about foreign rights, radio, and movie rights, and the advisability of securing an agent were among the problems presented by the audience for discussion. Mr. Quinn suggested in answer to a question, that one of the best methods for a beginning writer to secure criticism was to join a writer's group, and that while he knew of some writers who swore by their agents, he himself felt that one could break into and carry on in the writing field just as well without one.

Len Kirstein, president, extends an invitation to all University students to attend any of the Literary Club meetings, and those who may wish to become members may still do so. Meetings are held every other Thursday in Room C of Columbian House.

## Ringer

(Continued from Page 5)

mid-term came, you misinterpreted your crib notes, and only got a 66. This is a problem. Are you to let the professor think your interest was false? Are you to let the great impression dissolve? It is apparent that a regular question will not serve, since you have already proven your stupidity. It is here that you go all out! You should ask the following question: "Dr. —, would you say it is the duty of all good Botany students to spend their Sundays and holidays helping farmers spray Afganistan mulberry fungi?" As ridiculous as this sounds, such questions have worked. And are working!

Whenever another student asks a question, the good Ringer will sneer, indicating that the question was stupid. Remember, the dumber the rest of the class looks, the smarter you look!

To avoid too frequent sneering, it would be well to form a partnership with a fellow Ringer in the class. This works as follows: When your fellow Ringer asks a question, you follow with, "I think that was a very important question Mr. — asked, and in connection with that I would like to know if . . ." You and your partner can then spend the remainder of the period sneering at the rest of the class.

A good Ringer always gasps in appreciation at the proper moments and always laughs at the professor's jokes. This involves agreeing with, and being impressed by, all the opinions of the professor. At no time does the good Ringer let his own opinions influence his conduct in class.

Laughing at the professor's jokes is particularly important and not as easy as some think. Every professor is somewhat of a thwarted thespian and believes himself possessed of a native, sparkling wit. When you laugh, it is not enough to smile, grin, or chuckle—the rest of the class will be doing that. You have to outdo them. When you laugh—LAUGH! Be as loud as possible, get red in the face, try unsuccessfully to control yourself, and end up with tears in your eyes. In certain cases, it is well to roll on the floor or get choked up so that you have to dash out of the class for a drink of water.

If one is a girl, a good practise is to giggle. The important thing to remember is that no amount of laughing is too much. The cases may be pointed out of Lila May Anytime, who used a laughing gas for four years and graduated a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

(In their forthcoming articles, the authors will discuss Pre-class and Post-class Ringing, and Extra-curricular Ringing, or Love Thy Professor.)

## Square Peg

(Continued from Page 5)

eral ability test shows superior intelligence, and aptitude tests reveal low mechanical aptitude scores, but high teaching and nursing scores. These plus a personality test, reveal that Mary likes people and is interested in them. She would be much happier working as a psychologist, teacher or social service worker, than she would working alone in a scientific laboratory.

Now let us take John, who is also having difficulty with his school work. Interest, achievement and aptitude tests all agree with John's vocational choice. However, a reading test shows that he has been reading too slowly and not comprehending the material as well as other students in his same year of school. A study habits test shows John where he is falling down in his study methods.

If Joe's test results are similar to the results obtained from practicing dentists, it is probable that Joe will make a successful dentist. If Mary's test results fall in a pattern similar to those of a psychologist or social service worker, but differ decidedly from those of a chemist, it is probable she will be more successful in the former field. If John's reading and study habits test results are similar to those of failing students, it is probable that these are the causes of his difficulties.

Tests are not so specific as to predict whether a person would be

more successful as an ancient history teacher or as an American history teacher. They are used, however, as suggestions for general fields to consider in making a vocational choice. They show a person how he stands in comparison to thousands of others of his age, educational and general background.

There are over 200 different tests in the Psychological Testing Laboratory of the Washington Counseling Center. Each measures a slightly different phase of vocational possibilities. The vocational counselor selects, from this large group, a test battery suitable to the individual. These test results are then used as aids in guiding the individual toward the selection of a suitable future.

## Sigma Nu Pledges Fifteen New Men

• SIGMA NU social fraternity announced that the following men were pledged this term: Jack Agar, Tom Balsey, Bill Bell, Bob Burton, Tom Caldwell, Serge Gambal, Jeff Jefferson, Truett Kester, Ed Leyendecker, Charlie Leslie, Tad Lindner, Waring Marlow, Ken Miles, Dick Pearson, and Lou Thompson.

Officers of the pledge class are: president, Jeff Jefferson; vice president, Ed Leyendecker; secretary, Dick Pearson; treasurer, Lou Thompson; social chairman, Bill Bell; IFPC delegate, Tad Lindner.

## CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE...

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A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in General Congress assembled

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness; that to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles & organizing it in such form, as to them shall

Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display aboard the "Freedom Train." The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.

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## The Way I See It

By IRA KALFUS

• THE NEW COLONIAL football coach, Eugene "Bo" Rowland is just what the doctor ordered. After speaking with the recently appointed mentor, that was the impression that stained my mind. If anyone will get things done, it will be this small, efficient-looking man.

The widely-travelled Rowland does not expect a sudden Colonial football dynamo, but, if the G.W. gridmen do happen to possess any strength, we'll know about it. Rowland will see to that. He gives you the impression of being that shrewd.

Al Sherman, line coach under Rowland at Oklahoma City, will also act in that capacity in the present Buff set-up. Both men swear by each other and so there is plenty of harmony there. Sherman played football under Rowland at Arkansas and is well principled in Rowland's scheme of things.

If anything seems to peeve the new University coach, it's those two oft repeated questions, "How does the team look to you coach?" and, "Don't you think we should use the 'T' formation?"

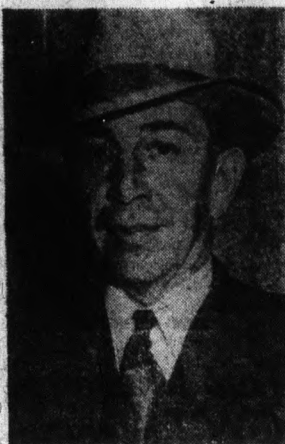
To the first query Rowland already has a stock answer. "I have only seen the boys a few times, and some of 'em are excellent at calisthenics, but if you are asking me about their football ability, I'll have to pass on that, I don't even know their names yet."

In response to the question regarding the "T" you quickly realize from a sarcastic retort, what his opinion on this one is. "I have been working with the single wing all my life, that's what I know best. If I wanted to use the 'T' I would go to a five-and-dime store and buy a book on all the variations. Too many people think the 'T' is a 'cure-all' for any football headache, if it was, I would certainly give it a try."

Rowland was pleased with the Colonials' back-breaking schedule, considering it a definite challenge, and a step in a forward direction. At Rowland's former post, Oklahoma City, their big problem was scheduling the good teams and that is the main reason he decided to take a chance on George Washington.

"I realize this University has some shortcomings, but every school has their share of those. In all my years of football teaching, I've been striving for two things. Playing the best teams I can get, and also making my players realize, that an education should be just as important to them as their football playing."

I truly believe that George Washington University is one of the nation's top schools, and therefore should play the country's top teams. Otherwise, I would not be here now.



EUGENE "BO" ROWLAND

## Hoyas, Duke, Opposition In Tennis Debut

• THE COLONIAL tennis team is awaiting its opening matches against Georgetown and Duke this week. The Buff face an ambitious thirteen-game schedule, meeting nine Southern Conference foes.

### TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 13—Georgetown	There
16—Duke	Here
21—Virginia	Here
23—Washington & Lee	There
24—V. M. I.	There
27—Maryland	Here
29—Seton Hall	There
May 4—Davidson	Here
6—Georgetown	Here
7—V. M. I.	Here
8—Virginia	There
10—Richmond	There
11—William & Mary	There

## Colonials Beat Crimson In Opener; Richmond, Michigan, Coming Up

By HERB SCHNIFFER

• WELCOMING IN the '48 season with a barrage of 15 hits, G.W.'s baseball team defeated Harvard at the Ellipse on Wednesday, 14-10.

It was a six run outburst in the last of the fifth that enabled G.W. to regain a previously lost lead, and virtually sew up the victory. Pitcher Curley Kuldell, who had replaced Pete Cordelli in the top half of the same inning, went on to check the Crimson in the last four innings and received credit for the win.

Cordelli started for the Colonials and looked impressive in the first two innings, striking out three Harvard batters. Meanwhile, the Zahmen provided a three run working margin in the first, the result of a walk to lead-off man Bunny Citrenbaum, successive hits by Famulette and Wapinsky, and Druckenmiller's base-clearing double.

Lack of control got Cordelli into trouble in the third. Two walks, followed by a couple of singles, gave Harvard a brace of runs. However, G.W. got these back in the last of the third on three hits, including Chet Pietras' triple. After retiring the side in order in the fourth inning, Cordelli showed signs of wear in the fifth, giving up a pair of singles behind two walls and a costly error by Chet Pietras at short. By the time Kuldell put the fire out, four runs were in and Harvard was on top, 6-5.

The Crimson lead proved short-lived as the Colonials pounced on "Lefty" Hansen for a half-dozen runs on just two singles in their half of the same inning. The payoff blow was a two out single to right field by Tony Caruso with the bases loaded. Kuldell punched home two more with another single, and Harvard helped the

G.W.	AB	H	O	A
Citrenbaum, cf	4	0	2	0
Pietras, ss	4	2	5	3
Famulette, 3b	5	3	1	1
Wapinsky, c	5	2	13	1
Druckenmiller, 1b	5	2	3	1
Cavallo, rf	4	2	0	1
Chernitsky, lf	4	1	0	0
Caruso, 2b	5	2	3	2
Cordelli, p	2	0	0	1
Kuldell, p	2	1	0	1

TOTALS 39 15 27 11

HARVARD	AB	H	O	A
Gannon, lf	5	1	3	0
Caulfield, rf	5	3	0	0
Kenary, cf	3	1	2	0
Coulson, 3b	5	2	1	1
Dunn, ss	3	0	1	4
Sullivan, 2b	3	0	0	1
Coppinger, 1b	2	1	8	1
Huntington, 2b	0	0	0	0
Durant, c	4	0	9	2
Hansen, p	0	0	0	2
Roche, p	1	0	0	2
Crosby	1	1	0	0

TOTALS 32 9 24 12

Harvard 002 040 031—10  
Geo. Wash. 302 060 21x—14  
home team cause by booting the ball around while the Colonials circled the bases.

The five run lead became a  
(See BASEBALL, Page 14)

## Golfers Prepare

• G.W. GOLFERS will open up their season in rapid-fire fashion, participating in three matches in as many days. They will open up meeting W&L and V.M.I. at Virginia and return home Wednesday to battle Georgetown.

District fans will get a treat this year as the annual collegiate Southern Conference Golf Tournament will be held at Pinecrest Golf Club. The event is scheduled for May 7 and 8.

### GOLF SCHEDULE

April 12—Washington & Lee	There
13—V. M. I.	There
14—Georgetown	Here
19—V. P. I.	Here
22—Virginia	There
23—Maryland	Here
27—Georgetown	Here
28—Davidson	Here
30—V. M. I.	Here
May 1—William & Mary	There
3—Washington & Lee	Here
5—Maryland	There
7&8—Southern Conf.	Here
10—Furman	Here

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# Independent All-Stars Edge Out Frats, 50-46; Proceeds Go To Fund

By BUD STEIN

• LED BY NORMAN LAVOIE and Bill Szanyi the Independent All Stars eked out a 50-46 victory over a "never-say-die" Fraternity All Star Quint in one of the best basketball games seen in the "Tin Tabernacle" in the past decade. All proceeds from the game went to the equipment fund for the new hospital.

Immediately after the game Lavoie, Bradley Hall mainstay, was presented a trophy as the outstanding player in the game. Lavoie, who played a brilliant game, sparked the Independent attack during the final half with 12 of his 15 markers while also displaying a superb brand of ball-handling. Orchie Bennington, Kappa Alpha spark-plug, started in a losing cause and was continually a thorn in the Independent's side with tricky ball-handling and aggressive defensive play.

The Independent quint jumped into the lead early in the first period on a hook-shot by Harvey Shipman but baskets by George Kunz and Charley Goldberg erased this advantage. Both teams played cautiously during this stanza which saw the Independents holding a 9-8 edge by the end of ten minutes. Joe Famulalette found the range during the second period and sparked a rally that gave the Independents a 24-18 lead by the intermission.

Early in the third quarter La-

voie entered the game and immediately tossed in two set-shots to increase the Independent's lead to ten points. A brace of baskets by Bennington, coupled with a bucket and pair of charity tosses by Ralph Embler, cut this advantage to four points as the Independents led 33-29 going into the final ten minutes. The Fraternity Five lost Goldberg who committed his fifth foul midway through the quarter.

In this final period the teams matched each other point-for-point. Lavoie continued to awe the crowd with his sensational shooting from the corners and outside the circle as he tossed in four straight set shots. Frank Close and Bob Tull, who both had been having tough luck on their shots, began to hit and kept the Fraternity Quint in the running with six points apiece. Szanyi clinched the outcome for the Independents with a pair of baskets and two foul shots.

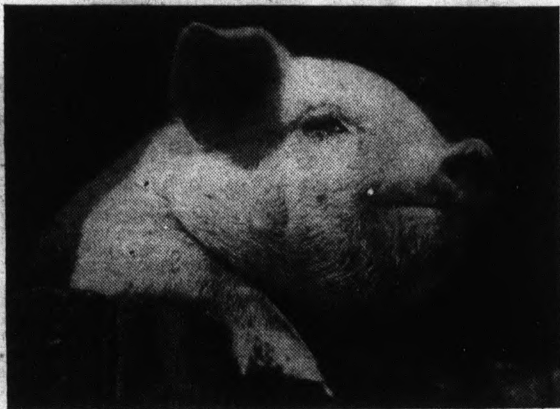
Lavoie led the scorers with 15 points while Close had ten markers for the losers.

## BOX SCORE

Independents					Fraternity				
	g	f	pf	t		g	f	pf	t
McDermott, f	0	0	2	0	Close, f	4	2	4	10
Eliot, f	0	0	4	0	Savage, f	0	0	0	0
Szanyi, f	2	5	1	9	Gamble, f	2	0	2	4
Lavoie, f	7	1	4	15	McCall, f	3	0	2	6
Shipman, c	4	2	5	10	Goldberg, c	2	0	5	4
Grinnell, c	1	1	3	3	Embler, c	2	4	1	8
Leiker, g	1	3	2	5	Williams, g	0	0	4	0
Famulalette, g	3	2	3	8	Tull, g	1	2	4	4
					Kunz, g	2	0	2	4
					Bennington, g	2	2	5	6
Total	18	14	24	50	Total	18	10	29	46

Referee, King; Umpire, Poston. Score at half—24-18 (Independent.)

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TOM MONCURE

## Tom Moncure, GW Rifleman, Sets Record

By SANDY GOODMAN

• DON'T BE TOO surprised if one of these days you should see a slim, blonde young man strolling around the yard with a coonskin cap on his head and a rifle slung over his shoulder. It will only be G. W. senior Tom Moncure, newly crowned Intercollegiate Rifle Champion wearing the traditional garb of the riflemen.

Tom, who is 24 years old and a foreign affairs major, only last week dethroned Jack Bolling of Maryland U., of his National title. He came through with a score of 288 out of a possible 300, the highest point total ever scored in the individual competition. His rise to the top of the rifle shooting heap has been an extremely rapid and gratifying one.

While attending McKinley High School here in Washington, Tom occasionally did a little hunting and so joined the school rifle team in the winter of 1940-41. He engaged in inter-scholastic competition, but his skill was not at all exceptional.

He graduated from McKinley in June, 1942, and entered Virginia Military Institute in the following September. Surprisingly enough, Tom did no shooting at all while at VMI. They did not have a rifle team while he was there and Tom says he couldn't even find a range on the campus, although it was rumored that one existed.

In March, 1944, after two years at VMI, Tom entered the Army and was put into the Infantry. He went through the usual shooting instructions with a .30 calibre rifle and was classed as a sharpshooter, not an expert.

He completed two years of military service after which he received his discharge in January, '46, and immediately entered G. W. for the

## Colonial Sailors Defeat Princeton; Face Penn U.

• UNIVERSITY SAILORS STILL hold the copper beer mug, beating Princeton for the second time in a weekend of racing, marked by nine capsizes, to open the sailing season for the Colonials. During the same weekend, two weeks ago, they also defeated Hobart College and the University of Delaware.

Teams from Haverford, Maryland and the University of Pennsylvania will face the University Saturday, where again the Colonials are heavy favorites to win. This is an important preliminary to the April 17 regatta at Navy where the sailors will face for the first time this season, M.I.T. and Navy. A win in the latter series would place the Buff as heavy favorites to win the Middle Atlantic Associate Championships and an ensuing bid to the Morse Bowl Regatta, the national championships to be held in May at Navy.

Races at Annapolis were postponed Saturday when damage to three Navy Stars coupled with high winds and sloppy sea combined to end attempts to begin the races. One mast, two rudders and a tiller were broken and the boats pounded in the chop driven by a thirty-five mile an hour wind.

In their win over Princeton, the Colonials gave up a Saturday victory to give the Tigers another shot at the trophy that stands as a memorial of the first regatta held by the University. During the first and only race sailed on Saturday, six of the eight crews were able to cross the starting line, while only two finished the course which was laid out in the Anacostia River off the Corinthian Yacht Club. Eric Nordholm, team captain, was the only finisher for George Washington, taking first, while Bob Peterson, of Princeton lone Tiger finish-

er, came across second. The rest of the afternoon was spent hauling embarrassed sailors from the muddy water and retrieving upset boats.

Allowing Princeton to race in a regatta that was scheduled for the next day between the University skippers and sailors from Hobart College, Geneva New York, and the University of Delaware, the Buff won, after a tense series of 8 races over Princeton 106-105. They completely outclassed the Hobart and Delaware crews who scored 76 and 57 points respectively.

The John Bradley-George Frame combination from Princeton led scorers totaling 58 points. Close behind was Nordholm who sailed with Carl Evans taking 56 points and five firsts. Nordholm was disqualified during one of these races when he fouled Princeton's Frame, striking him as he crossed the finish line.

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 13)

seven run lead in the seventh on doubles by Chernitsky and Caruso and a single by Joe Famulette, his third hit of the day. Harvard came up with three in the eighth to dwindle the margin somewhat. In the G.W. eighth, Joe Wapinsky came through with the blow of the day, a rousing live-drive homer over Gannon's head in left field. The round tripper was the climax of a great day for Joe who, in addition, had delivered a single in the first, and who had performed admirably behind the plate.

Harvard threatened in the ninth, but after one run had scored, Chet Pietras snared Coulson's liner and flipped to Caruso on second base for the game-ending double play.

BEHIND FIRST BASE: Cordell and Kuldell looked impressive in their first appearance, despite the ten runs scored by Harvard.

Cordell gave up just four singles while striking out an equal number, while Kuldell allowed five and struck out five. Crosby's triple in the ninth was the only Harvard extra base blow. . . . Although Bunny Citrenbaum was the only Colonial regular without a base hit, he got on base three times and scored two runs. . . . The ball club seemed to possess a lot of chatter and hustle. "Push-e-up Tony" Caruso's voice rose above the others, though.

## Lavoie Cops First In Foul-Shooting

• NORMAN LAVOIE, Star Bradley Hall cager, and Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity annexed the individual and team championships in the Intramural Foul-Shooting contest held in the University gym last week.

Some 100 entrants participated in the three-day contest which saw Lavoie emerge victorious with 22 successful throws in 25 attempts. Second place went to Harry "Red" Glasser, star Yankee courtman, with 20, and third place was won by Harry Gladstone who tossed in 19.

In the team bracket, AEPI nosed out the second place Phi Alpha quint, 74-72. Pi Kappa Alpha placed third with 57 successful throws. The winning AEPI team was composed of Chet Simmons, Jordan Ruboy, Buddy Stein, Carl Macus, and Paul Furman.

## The Campus Choice Circle Theater

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TUESDAY, April 6—"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME" with Jeanne Crain, Dan Bailey, Oscar Levant. At 8:00, 7:50, 9:40.

WEDNESDAY, April 7—"ANTHONY ADVERSE" (re-issue) with Olivia de Havilland, Fredric March, Claude Rains. Open 4:45. Feature at 8:10, 7:30, 9:30.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY April 8, 9, 10—"THE BISHOP'S WIFE" with Cary Grant, Loretta Young. Thursday and Friday open at 8:00. Feature at 8:30, 7:30, 9:40. Saturday at 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, April 11, 12, 13—"CALL NORTHSIDE 777" with James Stewart, Richard Conte, Lee Remick. Sunday at 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Monday and Tuesday open 4:45. Feature at 8:10, 7:30, 9:40.

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# Shorts...On Girls

By BEANIE PEEL

• ALICE MARBLE, former world tennis champion, conducted a tennis clinic at the University last Thursday afternoon. Many University students and guests were on hand to see the famous net artist demonstrate the form that won for her four national championships.

Proving to be as efficient a teacher as player, Miss Marble analyzed the strokes of student assistants and set out to perfect them. Patient coaching and effective teaching techniques turned the trick. Within a few minutes the girls exhibited good form where before there had been only barely recognizable strokes.

Stating that "tennis is a lazy man's game," Miss Marble stressed the importance of being relaxed. "The 'easy does it' method is more effective as well as being less tiring for the player," she said.

## WRA HONORS WOMEN ATHLETES

• ALICE MARBLE'S talk on "The Will to Win" and the presentation of awards vied for attention at the WRA spring awards banquet, which was held last Thursday night at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The dinner, held annually in order to give recognition to the many outstanding women athletes and recreation leaders on campus, was climaxed by the announcement of election and on-the-spot installation of the newly elected WRA officers.

Virginia Myers was selected to lead the girls next year, and was presented with the President's Cup. She in turn presented a trophy to the incumbent president, Janet Doidge, for outstanding service during the past year.

Joan Brannon is the new vice president, and Ann Arnold will hold the post of treasurer. Pat Pope was selected corresponding secretary, while the position of recording secretary went to Winnie McGowan.

## LETTERS AND STARS AWARDED

• MINOR letters, awarded to girls who have earned 500 points under the WRA system, went to Judy Reid, Louise Morgan, Jean Tully, and Virginia Myers. A major letter, given for the accumulation of 1000 points, went to Pat Pope.

A star is awarded for each 500 units over 1000 which a girl is able to earn. Janet Doidge and Dorothy Baines were the proud recipients of their initial stars, while Sue Berger and Leuvenia Peel were each awarded their second.

Three stars are now in the possession of Ann Hirst and Lynn Harpster. This represents a total of over 2500 points, and indicates participation in a wide variety of sports. Ann and Lynn have been active in athletics since coming to the University and are widely recognized as two of the best all-around athletes in the city.

## SUE BERGER WINS SENIOR TROPHY

• THE annual Senior Award, given to the senior who has been most active in WRA and has met certain point requirements, went to Sue Berger. The Junior-Senior Awards, presented to the upper-classwomen who have been most outstanding in athletics, went to Calva Kephart and Leuvenia Peel.

Peggy Caldwell and Helga Warrens were awarded bowling trophies in recognition of their victory in the ladies doubles, and Calva Kephart received a trophy for her triumph in the mixed doubles. Rifle Pat Lawlor was awarded the National Rifle Association medal for highest average for the year.

## SPORTS MANAGERS AWARDED LETTERS

• MANAGER'S letters, awarded for a year's work as head manager of a sport, were presented to the following: Leuvenia Peel, archery; Terrie Little, badminton; Ann Hirst, basketball; Lynn Harpster, bowling and hockey; Joan Brannon, golf; Pat Lawlor, rifle; Nancy Giglio, soccer; Molly Cochran, swimming; and Kathryn Plugge, tennis.

# Joe Krupa Announces Program

• THE SOFTBALL schedule for Intrafraternity and Independent competition has been completed, with double-headers the order of the day.

The fraternity league numbers fifteen teams, all games will be played on Sunday, and all the fraternities will play twin bills.

There are nine teams in the Independent bracket, the majority of the games will be played on Sunday, but as yet there are no double-headers scheduled.

The following is the schedule

## TRACK

• JOE KRUPA wishes to remind all University men who are interested in the coming track and field events to sign up as soon as possible. The affair will take place April 17 at Central High School, 13th and Clifton Streets.

The track events are as follows:

- 50 yard dash
- 100 yard dash
- 220 yard run
- 440 yard run
- 1-mile run
- 1/2 mile relay (220 yards each, 4 men)
- 400 yard football dummy relay (100 yards each, 4 men)

The field events are:

- Shot Put (12 pounds)
- High Jump
- Broad Jump

Individual awards shall be given to each event winner. An All-Track award (trophy) shall be given to the organization winning the track meet—an organization must have at least 10 men entered before entrance points shall be awarded.

No contestant is permitted to enter a total of more than 2 events; each of the above items is considered an event. Applications should be placed at the Intramural Office on "H" street immediately.

No track shoes will be provided, but those who have them may use them. Locker and shower room facilities will be provided at the High School.

## TABLE TENNIS

• ALL UNIVERSITY students interested in table tennis are invited to come out and participate in student competition. All those students who have already notified the Intramural Sports Department, have been extended an invitation to come out on any of the following dates. Additional players can qualify upon notifying Joe Krupa, Intramural leader.

The dates are:  
April 8, 3 p. m.  
9, 3 p. m.—7 p. m.  
12, 2 p. m.

# Interfraternity Softball Schedule

April 11th: Sunday

- 10 A.M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu—Diamond 9.
- 10 A.M.—Phi Alpha vs. Acacia—Diamond 10.
- 11 A.M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Acacia—Diamond 10.
- 11 A.M.—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Alpha—Diamond 9.
- 10 A.M.—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Diamond 23.
- 10 A.M.—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa—Diamond 24.
- 11 A.M.—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Diamond 23.
- 11 A.M.—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa—Diamond 24.
- 10 A.M.—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Diamond 25.
- 10 A.M.—Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi—Diamond 26.
- 11 A.M.—Theta Delta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha—Diamond 25.
- 11 A.M.—Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Diamond 26.
- 10-12 A.M.—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi—Diamond 22

April 18th: Sunday

- 10 A.M.—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Nu—Diamond 9
- 10 A.M.—Kappa Sigma vs. Acacia—Diamond 10
- 11 A.M.—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu—Diamond 9
- 11 A.M.—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Acacia—Diamond 10
- 10 A.M.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Alpha—Diamond 23
- 10 A.M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Diamond 24
- 11 A.M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa—Diamond 23
- 11 A.M.—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Alpha—Diamond 24
- 10 A.M.—Argonauts vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Diamond 25
- 10 A.M.—Theta Delta Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi—Diamond 26
- 11 A.M.—Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Diamond 25
- 11 A.M.—Argonauts vs. Tau Epsilon Phi—Diamond 26
- 10-12 A.M.—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon—Diamond 22 (7 innings)

April 20th: Tuesday

- 5 P.M.—Argonauts vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon—Diamond 9 (7 innings)

April 25: Sunday

- 10-12 A.M.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Diamond 9
- 10-12 A.M.—Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi—Diamond 10 (7 innings)
- 10-12 A.M.—Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi—Diamond 10 (7 innings)
- 10-12 A.M.—Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma—Diamond 23 (7 innings)

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## Fencing Club Looks For New Opponents

• THE FENCING Club has been keeping in trim these past few days, so as to stay sharp for their impending match with John Hopkins.

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## President

(Continued from Page 1)

rules for the Student Council elections to be held April 15 and 16.

Committee members and their respective organizations are Jackie Perry, Pi Beta Phi; Gloria Rue, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Wiggins, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bob Adams, I.S.A.; Lillian Drescher, Hillel.

Don Sparks, The Hatchet; John Graves, Veterans Club; Frank McLernon, Delta Tau Delta; Virginia Myers, Big Sisters; Don Merritt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gene Trimble, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Dick Johnson, Current Affairs Club.

Functions and powers of the Committee, as outlined by the Student Council Constitution, are to issue such rules and regulations necessary to the proper conduct of the elections; to sponsor at least one forum at which all candidates shall have a chance to present their platform and views; and to provide a printed ballot and to supervise polling and the counting of ballots.

Campaign rules have also been released. Campaigning shall be regarded as "open," subject only to the restrictions issued by the Business Manager of The Hatchet and by the Advocate.

All campaign stunts or use of public address systems must have the sanction of the Advocate. The use of glue or any type of paste to hang posters of any nature is prohibited. Any questions on rules or regulations may be directed to the Advocate in the Student Council office.

For the information of students interested in the uncontested positions, Article VIII of the Student Council Constitution, concerning eligibility for activities is as follows:

Effective October 1, 1947, a student may hold only one of the following major positions: Editor of The Cherry Tree; members of the Board of Editors of the University Hatchet; president of the George Washington University Players Group; president of WRA; president of Panhellenic; president of Inter-fraternity Council; business manager of The Hatchet; business manager of The Cherry Tree; business manager of Orchestras; president of Mortar Board. All Student Council elected officers. All class presidents.

A student who holds a major office may in addition hold a maximum of two of the following minor offices: Presidents of all other campus organizations; treasurers of all campus organizations; members of the sub-editorial board of The Hatchet; members of the editorial staff of The Cherry Tree; representatives to the Student Council; Student Council appointments; managers of all varsity sports and editors to the Surveyor.

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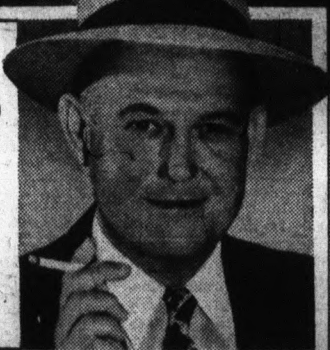
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